

THE STATE HORN

California State University, Sacramento

Friday, April 24, 1992

Embezzlement at ASI: \$80,000 missing

By SALLY TAKETA
and DALE R. BECKER
Staff writers

Former ASI employee Wendy Lisinski, 26, was arrested April 16 and charged with grand theft by the Sacramento District Attorney's office for her alleged role in the fraud, which misappropriated a total of \$79,442.03 of ASI funds dating back to April, 1990.

Lisinski, an accounting clerk, allegedly created a fictitious payroll position for a consultant to the CSUS Children's Center by the name of Janell Brown and submitted falsified time sheets to reflect the hours the consultant supposedly worked. She then cashed the payroll checks issued to Brown by using false identification.

The ASI Board of Directors responded to the matter on Wednesday by issuing a public statement declaring that, under advisement from legal counsel, no ASI official will comment on the matter until

Statement from the ASI Board of Directors

April 22, 1992 — The ASI controller has informed the ASI Board of Directors of evidence of ASI funds misappropriation by a former ASI employee. The ASI controller, executive director, and board officers have acted quickly to investigate and seek resolution of this matter. CSUS officials and public law enforcement agencies have been fully informed about this matter and have already taken action.

After due deliberation and consultation, including consultation with ASI's retained corporate counsel, the board

has decided that to protect the interests of ASI and the rights of all interested parties, neither ASI, nor any of its officers or employees, will publicly elaborate on, answer questions about, or in any other way discuss, comment on, or add to this statement.

The ASI Board of Directors will make a further public statement on this matter, with the concurrence of counsel, after official information of any significant new development or resolution of the matter is received by the ASI Board of Directors.

took so long to find out," he said. "There was obviously a breakdown in the internal control process, and we want to make sure that whatever happened won't happen again."

In addition to the allegations of cashing bogus payroll checks, Lisinski is being accused of misusing the ASI's American Express moneygram machine on four separate occasions to wire transfer funds to pay credit card bills in her true name. Bank documents placed the total amount in question at \$11,307.13.

"Normally, there are two people involved in the verification and review on the moneygram machine," said Harrison. "The (control) system seems to have broken down."

According to a report from the district attorney's office, Lisinski cashed fraudulent payroll checks herself at the ASI public window from April, 1990, until August,

See ASI, p. 3

further notice.

Mernoy Harrison, CSUS vice-president for finance, said yesterday that the incident has drawn the attention of the administration and that a full internal inves-

tigation is underway. One of the alarming facets of the investigation, according to Harrison, is the length of time over which the bogus payroll checks were circulated.

"The thing we want to know is why it



C. Michael Angulo/STATE HORN

Ben Russell, assistant director of the recycling program, displays wine bottles being sorted for shipment back to California wine distributors. He's one of two full-time employees at the ASI Recycling Center.

Recycling proposal asks for university support

By ALMA D. VELÁZQUEZ
Staff writer

The director of the CSUS Recycling Center and Community Gardens has proposed that the university take his programs under its budgetary umbrella.

"We're basically doing what custodians do at other schools," Jack Surmani, the center's director, said. "Shouldn't the university pay for that?"

Associated Students Inc., which currently provides the majority of the center's funding, has made repeated efforts to have the center included as part of the CSUS Master Plan with no significant success.

The Council on University Planning, which is responsible for the Master Plan, formed a Recycling Task Force last year to evaluate the center and make an

assessment of recycling on campus.

The Task Force's November 1991 report included support for the center, but its recommendations to the full council did not consider funding the center to be the university's responsibility.

The budget for the Recycling Center has grown from \$35,554 in 1987 to \$143,589 in 1991.

In 1987, ASI contributed \$8,301 and the University \$860 to the center's operations.

In 1991 ASI's share had grown to \$52,378 while the university paid \$5,020, which represented payment to the recycling center for collecting and destruction of confidential papers from the Financial Aid Office and the Office of Admissions and Records.

The remainder of the budget

See RECYCLE, p. 6

UNIVERSITY INFO

VISITING SCHOLARS

Monday, April 27

•Lecturer Rick Eaton of the Simon Wiesenthal Center will speak at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

Friday, May 1

•Dr. Ramon Saldivar, Professor of Literature at Stanford

University, will speak on Gender and Multicultural issues in Postmodern Literature at noon in room 150 of the Psychology Building.

Monday, May 4

•Professor for the Graduate School of Education at UC Berkeley, Lily Wong Fillmore, will

speak on campus at 4 p.m. in room 132 of the Speech and Drama Building. The title of her lecture will be "English Learning for Immigrants and Refugees: Promises and Problems." Lily Wong Fillmore is a nationally recognized expert in linguistics, and on the National Advisory Council of the Carnegie Resource Center for Children in Poverty.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

•The Annual River City Days celebration will be taking place on the CSUS campus.

Held to give prospective students and community members an opportunity to meet on campus with CSUS faculty, staff and students, River City Days features displays, panels, films, presentations and tours of the Residence Halls and other facilities.

The open house will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 2 p.m. A schedule of activities will be available on campus the day of the event.

•Dr. Charles Sibley will give a talk on the "Affect of DNA analysis on conventional phylogeny," for the Biology Field at noon in room 330 of the Science Building.

•There is still time to join the Chicano/Latino graduation committee. Membership is open to all graduating seniors. For more information contact Eva at 387-1120.

Saturday, April 25

•Professor Peter O. Nwosu will be hosting a potluck at 6 p.m. at 2345 Northrop Ave. This event is the fourth bi-annual potluck and fiesta featuring a presentation of skits on cultural differences and foods from different cultures.

•The CSUS Observatory, located on the fourth floor of the Psychology Building will hold an open house from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Among the celestial objects to viewed will be the asteroid Vesta, Jupiter and its moons, the binary

star Porrima, Praesepe, the Beehive, an open star cluster, and another open star cluster in Hercules.

Monday, April 27

•The CSUS "Spring into Health" fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

•The American Criminal Justice Association will be hosting a mace certification class from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room 1003 of Mendocino Hall.

The class is open to everyone. The cost is \$15 for preregister and \$20 at the door. The class will allow you to carry and purchase mace legally.

There will also be mace available to buy at the class.

Preregistration will be in the quad from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28

•There is a lesbian and bisexual support group held every Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Union.

•VIRTUAL REALITY: Randal Walser of Autodesk will be a guest lecturer for CSC-192, presenting a discussion of virtual reality and Autodesk's Cyberspace products. Cyberspace is an interactive medium that represents Autodesk's foray into virtual reality.

Given the campus-wide interest in this topic, the Computer Science Department has agreed to open the class to any interested parties.

The lecture will take place in room 1015 of the Engineering and

Computer Science Building from 3 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. If you have any questions, contact Diana Starr at the Computer Science Department.

•Mr. MacKenzie, founder of the Gaelic Society of California, will give a talk on the history of Gaelic culture and the importance of its strong revival at 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Multi-Cultural Center.

He will give examples of literature, poetry and the Gaelic language as well.

Additionally, some cultural items will be displayed. An open discussion period will follow the presentation.

Besides teaching Scottish Gaelic classes each year at American River College, he also visits Scotland regularly and writes articles about Gaelic culture.

•The Society for Professional Journalists will be meeting at 11:45 a.m. in Mendocino Hall.

Wednesday, April 29

•The Politically Progressive Women of Color will present Olivia Forrest-Davis who will speak about Native American women and spirituality at 1 p.m. in the Board Chambers of the University Union.

Thursday, April 30

•G.L.A.S. presents Dell Richards, speaking on gay and lesbian history, "intimate friendships, spinsters, saints and crossdressers." This event will take place in room 338 of the Science Building at 7 p.m. Office



On other CSU campuses

Merging schools causes layoffs

From the Golden Gate at San Francisco State University.

Amid the bombshell announcement at the April 7 Academic Senate meeting of five proposals to restructure the university, Vice President of Academic Affairs Marilyn Boxer said she is considering layoffs, in one or more schools, of long-term lecturers, faculty slated for early retirement and graduate associates.

"With the budget cuts, these are not only tough times, these are unprecedented," Boxer said. "We must anticipate layoffs."

Most senators were stunned by the restructuring proposals, which call for combining SF State's eight schools to five. Little was said of the expected layoff announcement.

"The restructuring came as somewhat of a surprise to all members of the senate, many unfavorably surprised," said Professor George Germany.

"The layoff announcement

did not."

"I'm upset about it. I've been a lecturer here for 16 to 17 years. A layoff would mean a forced retirement from teaching."

— Mona Lani Stevenson

Fans may soon cheer with beer

From the Daily Titan at CSU Fullerton.

When the Titans open their football season Sept. 5, Cal State Fullerton students will be packed into the campus' new sports complex cheering for their home team.

And some of them will probably have a beer in their hand.

"Alcohol is permitted to be sold for all indoor events, and for outdoor events assuming they are played in an enclosed area," said Steve DiTolla, senior associate athletic director.

Titan Sports Complex officials intend to serve beer at football and men's basketball games. DiTolla said alcohol will not be served at softball games because that sport is, "a different type of event."

— Corey Albert

ers for next semester will also be selected.

•Attention graduating business students! The Bay Area Alumni Association of CSUS is hosting the first annual, "Network by the Bay" event.

This is an excellent opportunity for graduating business students to find out about jobs in the Bay Area.

The event takes place from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Ferry Building in San Francisco. For more information call 1-800-SAC-GRAD.

Friday, May 1

•"Stories your professor never told you," ethics in Anthropology, will be presented by the Anthropology Chapter of the CSUS

Alumni Association at 7 p.m. in room 1015 of Mendocino Hall.

Final Exam Week

•The last week of instruction is May 11-15, 1992. Final Exam week is May 18-22. Tests, quizzes and other academic assignments may be scheduled for the last week of classes, provided they are specified on the course syllabus.

However, no unscheduled (i.e. not included on the course syllabus) requirements may be imposed on students during the last week of classes.

Final exams will not be given prior to final examination week, except where the nature of the department's academic program requires it and the syllabus so specifies.

Legislature decides level of fee increases for CSU system

By KATHY NOVAK
Staff writer

Sparks may fly at the state Capitol next week when the Legislature's Budget Conference Committee, composed of six members each from the Assembly and the Senate, meets to decide the level of fee increases for the CSU system.

The committee is responsible for working out the differences between recently enacted Assembly and Senate fee increase proposals and coming up with a single plan that will be sent back to both houses for approval.

The debate arose the week before the CSUS Spring Break when the Assembly and Senate made conflicting decisions on their positions in reference to Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed budget for the CSU system and the CSU trustees decision to raise student fees by 40 percent.

The Assembly voted Tuesday, April 7, to pass a bill that would raise fees for the CSU system by only 10 percent. On the other hand, the Senate Budget and

Fiscal Review Subcommittee on Education decided Wednesday, April 8, not to increase fees, but augmented \$116.8 million to California's state budget to fund the CSU, according to the subcommittee's summary statement.

"Where do they hope to get that \$116 million?" Elizabeth Fenton of the California State Student Association said about the Senate subcommittee's decision. "We (CSSA) feel this money will come from a 40 percent fee increase."

Fenton argued that since the Senate subcommittee also augmented funding of the Cal Grant program, it really voted to raise fees. She said the increased Cal Grant funds were to help students cover the increased costs that would arise if students have to pay the additional 40 percent.

"If they didn't approve a 40 percent fee increase, why did they need to put money in the Cal Grant program?" Fenton said.

According to the Senate subcommittee's summary report, \$8.1 million was added to fund

Cal Grant loans in case a 40 percent fee increase is ultimately approved by the Legislature.

The report added that the subcommittee approved augmentation of CSU's budget by \$116.8 million in order to give the Conference Committee some flexibility and alternative financing in maintaining education in the CSU system.

Fenton said that CSSA is still pursuing alternative funding which would reduce the level of the fee increases. She said CSSA will continue to advocate that the CSU endowment, which contains approximately \$30.4 million, be used to fund one-time expenditures in the university budget, such as purchases of instructional equipment.

"If we replace the fee increase with lottery funds we can bring the fee increases down," Fenton said. "It is our understanding that the state can dictate how the CSU uses the money."

Assemblyman Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, chair of the Assembly Higher Education Committee made several state-

ments at the April 7 meeting that shocked many of his student supporters.

"It is fruitless at this point to reform the system," Hayden said. "I'm not going to offer significant reform; I'm going to wait until the system crashes."

According to Fenton, Hayden's remarks were made out of frustration after he left the Assembly floor when Speaker of the Assembly Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, asserted that students support the fee increases.

"He's (Willie Brown) done a flip-flop back and forth on this issue. It's a shame," Fenton said.

Hayden removed several of his

alternative funding bills from the Higher Education Committee meeting's agenda and combined specific sections of two bills which he thought were significant. However, not enough members were present to pass the items out of committee.

Another measure related to CSU funding, the Student Fee Policy Act, SB 1446, authored by Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, and sponsored by the CSSA, was killed by a 5 to 4 vote in the Senate Education Committee April 8.

Torres' bill would have withheld a percentage of general fund money from CSU if the trustees raised fees more than 10 percent.

RT lowers downtown fares

As of April 13, Regional transit has reduced the Central Business District fare to \$.25. This new fare is in effect at all times with the exception of weekday rush hours. This represents a significant (up to 75%) reduction for weeknight

and weekend riders who currently pay the regular fare of \$1. The \$.25 fare will be in effect for all riders and is valid on both bus and light rail.

The RT Board of Directors approved this fare reduction with a unanimous vote.

ASI, from p. 1

1991. The dollar amounts on those checks ranged from \$240 to \$1,000.

But from August, 1991, until she cashed her final check at the end of last month, Lisinski began redeeming larger checks, generally for amounts between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

An employee at TC's Check Cashing Service in West Sacramento, where the checks were cashed, said that as a standard practice most check cashing centers will honor checks of any size with nothing more than a single piece of photo identification.

As the internal campus investigation begins to raise questions, ASI officials are keeping quiet.

"With patience and time, we hope to properly address this," said Peter Pursley, ASI executive director. "We don't want to say anything that may be construed as prejudicial."

"This is the most responsible position we can take."

Pursley added that the board's vow of silence is not a political ploy to protect ASI officers.

"The people in office now are leaving in four weeks," he said. "People are coming in and out."

CSUS Children's Center Director Pat Worley was also tight-lipped about the

presence of a fictitious person on her department's payroll.

"I have no comment whatsoever," she said.

CSUS University Police Department Officer Robert Byers stated that the investigation into the fraudulent accounting activities, which took only three days to complete, was initiated on April 14.

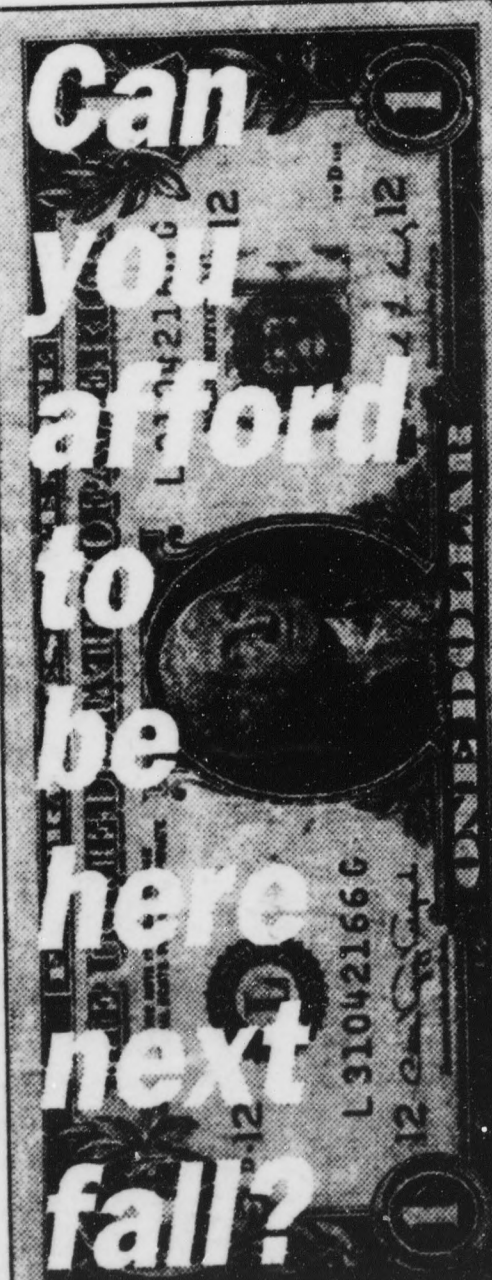
"We had to establish that Wendy Lisinski and Janell Brown were, in fact, the same person," he said.

Police records indicate that Lisinski, who is not a student at CSUS, has no prior criminal history. Lisinski is currently free on bail while awaiting trial for grand theft, though additional charges of embezzlement and computer crime may be filed in the coming days.

"You can't prevent someone who wants to steal from doing so," said Harrison. "You can only try to create a method to discourage them."

Correction:

In a story printed March 27, it was incorrectly implied that Mark Maselli uses alcohol to get friends. Maselli actually said people want to meet him because he's over 21.



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Bruce Shields/STATE HORNET

Congresswoman, Barbara Boxer spoke to students during a symposium titled, "Working thru Midlife...at the Crossroads." The symposium, which discussed many major social issues was held last Monday afternoon.

Senate-hopeful Boxer hits CSUS symposium

By KATHY NOVAK
Staff writer

Approximately 60 attentive listeners heard featured speaker Congresswoman Barbara Boxer, D-Marin, at a symposium which discussed social issues, including employment, health and family problems Monday afternoon in the University Union Redwood Room.

The School of Health and Human Services and the Graduate Program in Public Policy Administration co-sponsored the symposium, titled "Working thru Midlife...at the Crossroads." It is the second in a series of four symposiums at CSUS to discuss social welfare issues pertinent to different life stages in California.

Boxer is in her fifth term in the

Huse and is running for the six-year Senate seat being vacated this year by fellow Democrat Alan Cranston. She was invited to speak, according to introductory remarks by Vice President of Academic Affairs Mary Burger, because of her reputation as a leader of progressive change and a champion of human rights.

Boxer stuck to the theme of the symposium and focused her attention on the pressures facing what she called the "sandwich generation." She targeted the economic pressures of putting children through school while simultaneously supporting elderly parents as a major problem facing the middle-aged population in the United States.

See BOXER, p. 7

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Surge and RT unite to fight pollution, parking problems

By GWENDELYN IRWIN
Staff writer

If saving money and becoming environmentally conscious sounds good, the Sacramento Surge and Regional Transit have devised a plan to give Surge fans a free ride to and from the team's home games.

Instead of burning fuel and polluting

"We are trying to encourage people to use public transportation to alleviate parking (problems),"

—Tom Huiskens

the air by driving to CSUS and then shell-ing out \$5 for parking, those with Surge tickets can ride RT to and from the games at no cost by taking light rail to the 65th Street station where they pick up a bus headed for Horner Stadium.

"We are trying to encourage people to use public transportation to alleviate parking (problems)," said Tom Huiskens, Surge facilities coordinator. "It was our intent to reduce traffic."

The one-year agreement between the Surge and RT was reached in the middle of January and is expected to cost the team approximately \$4,000 per game.

According to Luther Freeman, RT director of planning and marketing, almost 700 people used the service for the Surge's

April 11 game against San Antonio, an increase over the first game of the season when only 200 fans took advantage of the free rides.

Assuming two passengers per car, Freeman said, at present levels the service cuts down on the amount of traffic by about 350 cars.

"We would like to see a lot of other people using it," Freeman said. "This is a learning experience since it is the first year."

Public awareness of the free ride program is a problem facing the co-sponsors.

"This year things were done in a rush, and not all the pieces fit into place," Freeman said.

Announcements about the free rides were made at Surge games and posted on RT buses to try to get the message out to the public.

Leaving the game early does not pose a problem and is not an excuse for not utilizing RT.

"Light rail comes every 15 minutes and buses are used for the games so that people can leave after the game or early," said Tony Ledesma, RT scheduling analyst.

Both RT and Surge officials said they are happy with the arrangement.

"We are getting a good response and are pleased with RT," Huiskens said. "Ridership has increased so we are headed in the right direction."

"We are happy and satisfied with the agreement," Freeman said.

Prof. takes the plunge...

Duane Brown/STATE HORNET

Herb Blake, Chairman of the Management Department, gets dropped into the dunk tank at Wednesday's Battle of the Business Clubs.

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Cool summer programs are hot among college students

By KAREN NEUSTADT
College Press Service

U.S. colleges are preparing for an onslaught of summer scholars who will converge on campus to attend institutes, take seminars or take off for parts unknown for the pleasure of learning.

Whatever the passion — to track wolves in the wild, climb the ruins of ancient Greece, study computers or debate Ayn Rand — most likely, there is a summer class doing just that.

For example, more than 300 students gather at Cornell University's Ithaca, N.Y., campus, which has one of the largest summer programs of its kind in the U.S., to soak up culture and

get away from it all.

Cornell invites inquiring minds to study with "Cornell's best professors" and to explore everything from "50s Culture" to "James Joyce" to the "U.S.S.R.: From Khrushchev to the Commonwealth" and dozens of other courses.

While on campus, students can roam freely and are allowed access to almost all facilities free of charge. All non-credit courses last one week, and begin the week of July 5-11, with the last segment slated for Aug. 1-7.

Many campuses offer "total immersion" in a field of study for several weeks at summer institutes and seminars.

For example, New York

University's Summer Institute in Public Relations is scheduled for June 7-20. The program for recent college graduates and college seniors is an intense, two-week study in communications.

Students hear discussions by public relations professionals and professors while combining classroom study with real assignments and trips to major media offices.

For more philosophic tastes, the Institute for Objectivist Studies, an institute founded on the ideas of writer Ayn Rand, is presenting the third annual summer seminar titled "Logic and Philosophy of Science" on the

See TRAVEL, p. 8

RECYCLE, from p. 1

comes from grants, contracts with outside agencies and the sale of recyclables, including California Redemption Value items. The majority of the material comes from donations of glass, aluminum and paper from the community.

Surmani said the efforts of the Recycling Task Force were necessary, but a more demanding recommendation needed to be made to identify the current role of the center on campus. So he came up with his own proposal.

While he recognizes the current financial situation the university faces, Surmani said a combined effort to fund the center, such as the one at San Francisco State, would ease the burden on ASI.

"At San Francisco State, ASI pays \$10,000, the university pays \$10,000 and the remaining \$10,000 needed (to run the center) comes from the revenue of sales of recycled materials," he said.

In his proposal, Surmani details the recommendations of the Task Force and analyzes the current solid waste management practices and the need for the recycling center to be on the master plan.

Since it first opened in 1976, the Recycling Center has operated from a temporary location at the south end of the campus. The Community Garden, adjacent to

the center, runs year around, offering a space to grow vegetables for personal consumption and for leisure.

The center currently employs two full-time and 18 part-time staff; all of the latter are students. The employees are 50 percent women and ethnic minorities, and there is a volunteer force of 10.

According to Surmani's proposal, University Recycling and Community Gardens is a facility offering opportunities for donation, buy-back, learning, research, volunteerism, internships, environmental resource, gardening and composting demonstration.

The program is a California State Certified Redemption Center open 35 hours a week for the buy-back of California Redemption Value containers.

Customers to the center average about 500 per month. The customer make-up includes 40 percent students, 50 percent members of the community. The balance are staff, faculty and alumni.

Renters of space in Community Gardens are 24 percent students, 7.3 percent staff, 2 percent percent faculty and 65 percent community.

Typical of the Recycling Center's outside contracts was a 1991 arrangement with the city of Sacramento Public Works Department to coordinate a backyard composting program. The center staff trained 50 city resi-

dents in composting techniques and staffed a composting demonstration site in the Community Gardens.

During 1988 and 1989, the center received funding to coordinate the Delta Environmental Education Resources Fair at the Sacramento Science Center and sponsored workshops on home composting and building solar box cookers.

The program also worked with the Environmental Studies Department to coordinate a week of activities April 16-20, 1990, celebrating the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

Activities involved the coordination of nationally renowned speakers, participation in regional events, community forums, career fairs, films, theatrical performances and musical entertainment.

According to Surmani, the center today is as much a part of the university as the Child Development Center and other auxiliary programs funded by ASI.

Surmani's proposal has been sent to Mary Burger, chairperson of the Council of University Planning, George Anastas, chairperson for the Recycling Task Force, and Forrest Williams, ASI president.

Surmani said it is up to ASI to negotiate with the university how they will continue recycling services at the university.

BOXER, from p. 4

"The sandwich generation is worried about children on the one hand and aging parents on the other," Boxer said. "It's economic pressures."

"Our families today are worried about our economy, health care and education. This group, in the middle years, they're under pressure, but we can turn it around," she added.

She continued with the economic aspects of her speech, blaming the Reagan and Bush administrations for the current recession. She faulted President Bush for not acknowledging that there was a recession in the United States until polls showed the recession was a concern for most of the American public.

"We have no economic strategy," she said. "We have a status quo president."

Boxer also emphasized the importance of education. She praised Head Start, the federally funded preschool program targeted at low-income families, that prepares children for elementary school, and advocated that education become one of the primary concerns of the federal government.

"The bottom line is: education has to be a top priority," Boxer said. "The only way you're going to get a good job in a global economy is through education."

After her speech Boxer took questions from the audience. Most questions were not confrontational, but one participant asked for an explanation of the recent scandal in which more than 300 present and former legislators were revealed to have bounced checks at the House bank. In previous statements, Boxer has acknowledged approximately 140 overdrafts.

Boxer said she made no excuses except that she trusted the bank too much. According to her, many members of Congress understood that they had overdraft protection, but were not notified when they bounced checks.

Boxer added that she hoped her good reputation and her accomplishments would outweigh any negative concerns regarding the check-bouncing issue.

She was also challenged on her views on specific issues, such as the death penalty and the right to privacy.

"No two people can agree on every issue," she said.

Boxer defended her support of

the death penalty in certain circumstances by giving an in-depth explanation of her viewpoint. She said after the Night Stalker case, in which more than a dozen women were followed and murdered, she could no longer argue against the death penalty in certain cases.

In reference to the right to privacy, Boxer brought up the

abortion issue and talked about the vulnerability of Roe v. Wade, the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision that affirmed women's right to an abortion, and the possibility that it might be overturned by the current Court.

"This is an issue where the individual should decide. This is the ultimate privacy question," she said. "It's a death sentence to

women if this is overturned."

Boxer's speech was preceded by a seven-member panel which set up the topics for the featured speech. The symposium was followed by a reception where all the participants were available for questions.

The third symposium, titled "The Golden Years ... New Perspectives," will be held May 11.

Virginia University boosts women's salaries

(CPS) — A Virginia university began boosting the salaries of female professors to bring them in line with those of male counterparts, while five male professors in Colorado have complained that they are paid less than women and minority faculty members.

A survey at Virginia Commonwealth University found that women professors earned an average of almost \$2,000 less than their male colleagues during the 1990-91 school year.

Women professors received their first pay increases in the \$321,000 program came in mid-April. The average raise was about \$1,900 for the 168 full-time, tenure-track women professors.

A panel of three women reviewed the salaries of the full-time female professors and made recommendations to Charles P. Ruch, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

But, at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, five

professors in the history and anthropology departments contend in a complaint filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that they are paid less than their female and minority counterparts, especially new hires.

Richard Wunderli, who has taught at the school since 1978, told The Scribe that salaries for long-time faculty members did not keep pace with inflation. New hires come in at the market price, he said.

Wunderli said the university should raise older professors' salaries to resolve the inequity and cut administrators' pay raises to fund the increase.

The Denver office of the EEOC will review the grievance, but it could take more than a year to make a decision. If the EEOC finds the university's salary policy unfair, it can sue the university or say the professors have justification to sue.


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TRAVEL, from p. 6

campus of Hobart and William Smith Colleges in upstate New York, July 25-Aug. 1.

Students are encouraged to hear lectures, ask questions and enjoy debate with guest professors. Designed for graduate students and advanced undergraduates in philosophy, history and the natural and social sciences, seminar officials ask that guests "have a familiarity with objectivism."

Southern Connecticut State University, known for their extensive study abroad programs, also offers on-campus intensive summer institutes covering subjects from storytelling to Virginia Woolf to human sexuality. The institutes begin late May and continue through August.

For aspiring law students, the pre-law LawCamp programs at

Loyola Marymount University in California (June 28-July 11) and Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. (July 26-Aug. 8) will prepare them to decide if a career in law is worth the energy and money.

For travelers who find the world is their classroom, many summer programs feature educational tours with college credit available. Never fear that you will be immersed in books or lectures — most of these courses offer lots of time for sightseeing and pleasure.

Art lovers, for example, can join other devotees at Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts, which is offering an art-history tour of France, Belgium and Luxembourg with a professor from the art department.

The June 28-July 19 tour offers three to six college credits, or may be taken for pleasure.

Another art journey is offered by The Summer Abroad program of the Massachusetts College of Art. The summer session attracts participants of all ages to its programs in Greece, Italy and other parts of Europe.

On the Big Island of Hawaii, the International Women's Studies Institute will focus on the lives of Polynesian women past and present, Aug. 2-14.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst offers its 27th Summer at Oxford University this year, one of the most prestigious summer programs and one of Oxford's oldest American programs.

The six-week program is taught by British faculty, and students live at Trinity College.

A buzzword among summer college travelers is "ecotourism," which means traveling to sites to study ecological projects.

Earthwatch offers summer trips for volunteer participants who may find themselves strapping on backpacks and searching for moose skeletons, embarking

on archaeological digs or tracking wildlife.

Teams of students are guided by university professors, officers with the American Wildlife Federation, or other experts for two-week jaunts that are sponsored by organizations such as National Geographic.

Students, who pay their own way, can choose trips with names such as "Tracking Timber Wolves," "Lemon Sharks," or "Origins of Urban Europe." Volunteers are placed in teams, share cooking and work duties, and may find themselves sleeping in a tent or medieval mansion.

The Smithsonian Institute also offers an array of domestic summer study trips such as "Native Cultures of the Southwest," "Grand Canyon Rafting," "Chicago Architecture," and "California National Park."

"These are for people who want to travel, but can't afford something terribly exotic," said Amy Pickworth, a customer service representative of the Smithsonian's travel program.

Pickworth, who says that the Institute's travel program has grown "dramatically" over the past few years, noted that younger

travelers often take part in the more rigorous trips, such as whitewater rafting, hiking or wilderness adventures.

College students enthralled with the idea of total immersion in a foreign culture might enjoy two- to four-week summer programs called "International Workcamps" which are sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange, a non-profit organization currently recruiting volunteers.

Whether hammering nails for a school in Ghana, harvesting crops in Poland, or planting tiny trees for a conservation effort at the Sierra National Forest in California, students gain insights into other cultures or environmental projects.

A cruise ship may seem a far cry from a classroom, but some are capitalizing on education offerings. For example, the Paquet French Cruise offers a May 2-19 trip from the French Caribbean to France that offers a Berlitz French course.

The Swan Hellenic is another cruise line that offers educational programs in many fields, such as an art tour of Iran which begins in May.

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OPINION

OBITUARY

California Public Higher Education 1857-1992

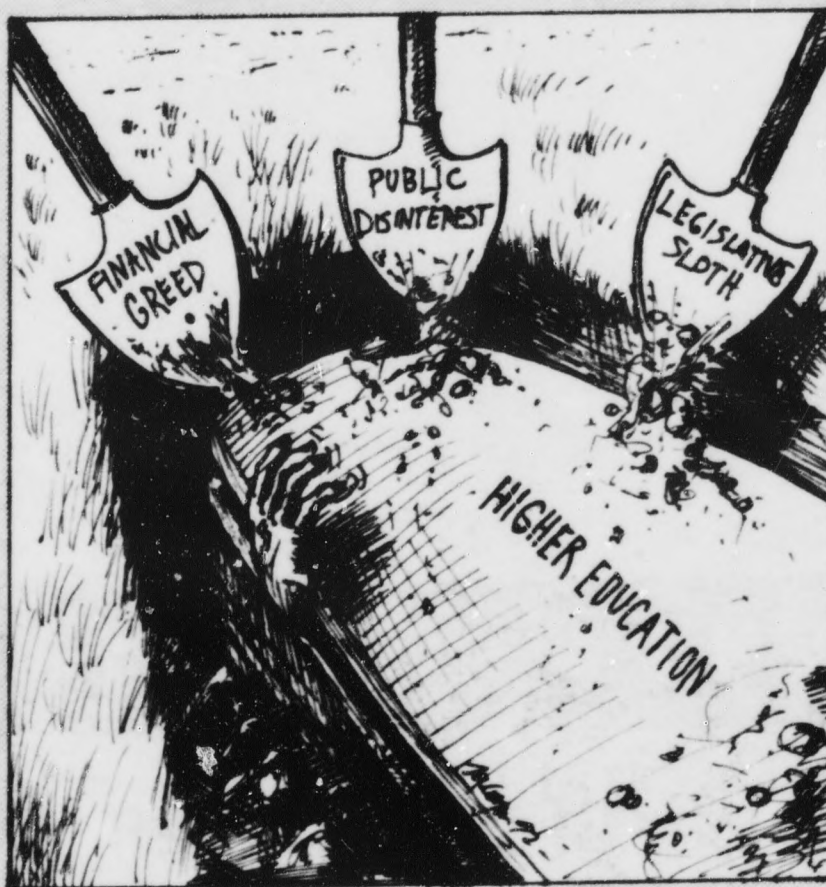
No services will be held for California's higher education which was buried alive this semester at the age of 135. The coroner reports the cause of death as financial greed, legislative sloth and public disinterest.

The departed was born in 1857 in San Jose, California. Its parents, also deceased, were the beliefs that all Californians should have access to education and that all of society benefits from an educated public.

Higher education grew from its original San Jose home to 20 California State University, nine University of California and 107 community college campuses.

Despite years of growth, highlighted by scientific discoveries and political revival, the systems have been plagued by increasing fees and governmental neglect.

Over the last several years, frailty has come quickly with two scandals in the CSU system and one in the UCs. In 1990, CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds resigned after a controversial pay raise to the administration. The trustees turned to failed S & L chief Barry Munitz to save the system. To date, Munitz has received votes of no confidence from students at a quarter of his campuses.



Most recently, the UC Regents joined in the plague of questionable financial practices when they gave retiring UC President David Gardner a \$2.4 million retirement package.

The community colleges exploded in enrollment in the meantime with students unable to get into the UCs and CSUs. The junior college system has been unable to provide enough classes for the students.

Tragically, the systems leave three orphaned infants — Las Positas Community College, CSU San Marcos and the fetal UC San Joaquin. The future of the orphans is still in question.

The systems are also survived by over two million enrolled students, millions of alumni and untold millions of potential students.

Assemblyman Tom Hayden, long-time friend of the deceased and chairman of the Committee on Higher Education, eulogized the systems by saying reform attempts were "fruitless" and that it was best to wait until after a collapse to start the healing.

In lieu of flowers, the survivors ask that votes be cast for pro-education candidates.

THE STATE HORNET

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Carol's
Corner

This week:

*The difference between being 19 and being 26*By CAROL DAHMEN
Editorial staff

Looking back now, I can say that being 19 sucked. I spent my first year of college at Chico State drunk and stupid. That was 1984, back when they had REAL Pioneer Days, when one could stay drunk for the entire week. I did, and paid the price by spending the next week in bed recovering from what I suspect was alcohol poisoning.

My only goal was to go to as many parties as possible—from 7 a.m. gin fizz socials to late night Everclear punch parties. That's right. I was a little sister for a fraternity. I majored in Heavy-alcohol-consumption.

At the end of the year I decided that the rigors of college life wasn't for me. Of course being 19 meant that I knew what was best for me and I could get by

without a prestigious college degree. I didn't get along with my parents too well during this time. I was a rebel without a clue, but I thought I did have a clue.

I moved to LA to continue training in a non-Olympic sport but more importantly to get away from my parents. The first mistake was thinking that I could be somewhat successful because roller skaters get no endorsements at all. No Wheaties boxes, no money from "mm-mm good" Campbell's Soup.

It was tough surviving. I took a job as a photographer's assistant that paid a measly four bucks an hour. That meant having a few roommates. What I got was two male hell-mates. One was obsessive compulsive and labeled everything that was his, he had a hissy-fit if someone even looked at him, his food or his belongings. The other had a temper that rivaled John McEnroe. Frequently, I would come home

and find canned peaches stuck and dried onto the sliding glass door that were thrown in some fit of rage.

It was another year before I swallowed my pride and moved back to Sacramento. Another four before I would finally realize that I wasn't ever going to do what I wanted unless I possessed a diploma.

And it only took six years, four jobs, and a disastrous eight month marriage! Obviously I have taken the longest road possible to get to where I am today.

The reason for divulging my "dark days" is because I am surrounded by 19-year-olds on this campus and a lot of times I see myself and how I used to be.

So I am taking it upon myself to educate the young pups on this campus in hopes that they will benefit from my hard earned wisdom. If they follow these guidelines, they most certainly will take a much easier road to 26 than I did.

1. Live with your parents as long as possible. The hassles of living on your own do not out-weigh access to credit cards, free rent, good meals and free cable TV.

2. Keep drinking to a minimum if you might be tempted to have sex with anything that has two eyes. It only takes a few weeks to develop the "I'll have sex with anyone reputation," thus lowering your chances for a decent relationship because you can't be trusted and who knows what disease you might be carrying.

3. If an older person offers advice and wants to take you under their wing, let them. They see potential in you and will probably save you from making stupid mistakes, as mentioned above.

The moral of this story: Nineteen is only a year away from no longer being a teenager.

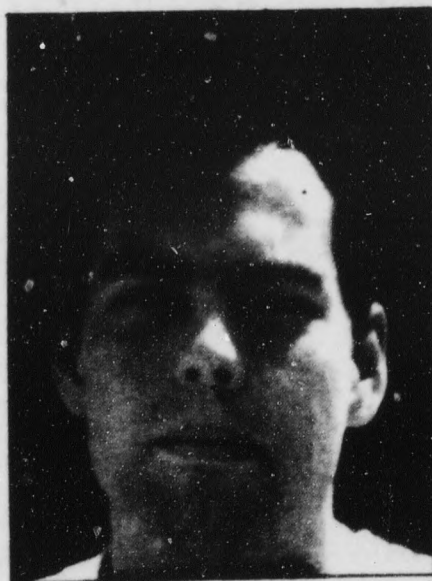


CAMPUS QUOTES

**"Do you believe Earth Day raises awareness about environmental issues?"**

"I don't really know too much about Earth Day. I know we are supposed to appreciate the Earth, but I think it is just a bunch of BS because it is just another reason for all the liberals to come out and support something."

— Paul Lindsley
Accounting



"I think it raises consciousness about environmental issues, it is just too bad it comes only once a year. They get it one time and forget about it the rest of the year."

— Bill Maxwell
English



"I would hope that Earth Day would educate people, but I personally do not know of any programs that go on. That's why I think that it does no good. The word is not getting out."

— Azmi Rahman
Finance



"Yes, because it calls attention especially to little kids get into by doing school projects and stuff like that. And I think people think more about tossing something out a window now."

— Mary Westlake
Social Science



"I don't think even the one in 1990 did as much as it could for the long run. It tends to be more of a media event. It got people talking about it, but the impact hasn't been carried over the past couple of years."

— Debbie Santiago
Sociology

LETTERS

The Holocaust really happened

I am outraged! Wednesday there were people handing out literature claiming the holocaust never happened.

Gee, I wish someone would have told my grandparents, uncles, aunts, and cousins this, as they waited in line for their liberation showers which gassed them to death at Auschwitz.

Better yet, what about dear old dad, the man I have watched for the past 25 years, suffer. I always wondered growing up why daddy couldn't run with me. Why such a strong man needed a cane just to walk. And why at 2 a.m. he would sit alone wide awake in silence? Oh, I guess it was all a dream (net).

For me what hurts the most is the ignorant people handing out their false information pamphlets. In all the trials of Nazi war crimes and criminals, none of the accused or convicted said it ever happened. They were just following orders.

I have no hatred, just sadness.

I believe in free speech but all I ask is for those who may be persuaded by people handing out any type of literature, to look at all the facts and research for yourself.

In this instance, speak with a historian, use your resources and make your own judgment. Most of all however, be truthful and don't pass out false information.

If anyone is interested, this Monday at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room, there will be a speaker from Los Angeles to discuss holocaust revisionism. This event is co-sponsored by CSUS Hillel, the history and humanities departments.

— Beki Safar
Ethnic Studies

Call legislature to voice views on fee hike

The California State Student Association is encouraging students and all concerned parties regarding the fee increase issue to call and make their voices heard to these six committee members.

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These six members from the state Senate and Assembly will decide what amount the legislature will support for fee increases to the CSU system in the state budget. Their decision will be sent, in the legislature's completed budget, to Gov. Pete Wilson.

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445-9740
- Vice Chair Assemblyman John Vasconcellos
D-San Jose
445-4253
- Senator Gary Hart
D-Santa Barbara
445-5405
- Senator Frank Hill
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445-2848
- Assemblyman Thomas Hannigan
D-Fairfield
445-8368
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— California State Student Association

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COMMENTARY

CSUS experiences "Bibles to go"

By MATT AUG
Editorial staff

I just can't say no, especially to old men in green suits. I guess that's why I now have 37 portable New Testaments I've picked up over the last couple of days at CSUS.

I swear (although I know I shouldn't) the guys handing them out have doubled and tripled in number with more and more of those little green "sin relievers" coming into circulation. Where are all these elderly men coming from, anyway? They look a lot like characters from the last *Cocoon* movie; all dried up and no place to go. But that's not how they feel about doing

"God's work."

"I'm trying to pass out the Lord's word, help people do good," said Harry Strain as he stretched out his arm to another passerby in front of the Library. Strain seemed to be an appropriate last name for a man in his late 60's wearing a thick brown polyester suit in Sacramento's midday heat.

Since I haven't wanted to be rude to these nice old fellows though, my life has become a living hell (oops!) with all these Bibles lying around. I opened my refrigerator yesterday to crack open a liquid cereal beverage (my euphemism for a beer) and found one right on the top shelf next to last month's meat loaf/this month's science project. I went to take a shower and

proceeded to clean myself not with the bar of trusty Dial, but rather the soft cardboard casing of another little green friend. Not everybody at CSUS is like me, however. Most people know they don't have the need for 37 pocket Bibles. When I asked another gentleman-Bible-give-awayer by the name of Woody Thornhill, if he knew that people were lying when they said "No thanks, I got one yesterday." He said, "We know it, we expect it. At your age I wouldn't have listened either. I only started getting sense after college."

Hmmm... so that's when it happens. Thanks a lot Woody, what you just said is more help than anything I've ever read in the Bible.

SQUIRREL SQUIRREL/Steve Skaggs



CLIFF'S NOTES/Joe Madrigal

**QUINN AND DOSKIE/Robert Hoffman**[illegible]

Campus Whispers

Whose ASI is it anyway?

By CHRISTOPHER McSWAIN
Editorial staff

Campus police and Associated Students *Incorporated* are investigating misappropriation of funds in the ASI business office.

The ASI Board of Directors has issued a statement acknowledging the investigation, but saying "the board has decided that to protect the interests of ASI and the rights of all interested parties, neither ASI, nor any of its officers or employees, will publicly elaborate on, answer questions about, or in any other way discuss, comment on, or add to this statement."

Exactly whose interests are being served by ASI's silence? Obviously not those of the 26,000 fee-paying students that ASI is supposed to serve. Instead, the statement from the Board of Directors appears to protect the interests of the board and the corporation.

The board is required by law to handle personnel matters behind closed doors, but the statement released by the board says that the suspect of the criminal investigation is no longer an employee of ASI.

The statement binds the speech of the students' elected representatives on something that is not an issue of civil litigation and no longer a personnel matter.

The gag order has even gone so far as to tie the tongue of board maverick Ken Pawlowski, whose loyalties usually lie with students rather than ASI. "I'll have to refer you to the board's statement," he chants.

The students' organization controls a \$3.5 million budget — and somebody has been stealing it. Our elected representatives won't tell us how much is gone because the board wants to protect the interests of ASI.

Who is out there to protect the interests of the students, if not our student government? Why have a student government if it behaves like an administration in training?

The ASI should take its role as a voice of the students as seriously as it takes its role as a corporation. Who is to protect the students?

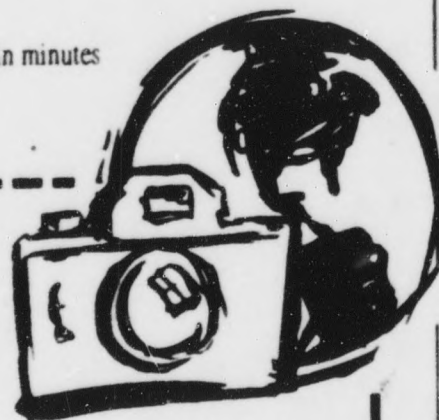
"I'll have to refer you to the statement..."

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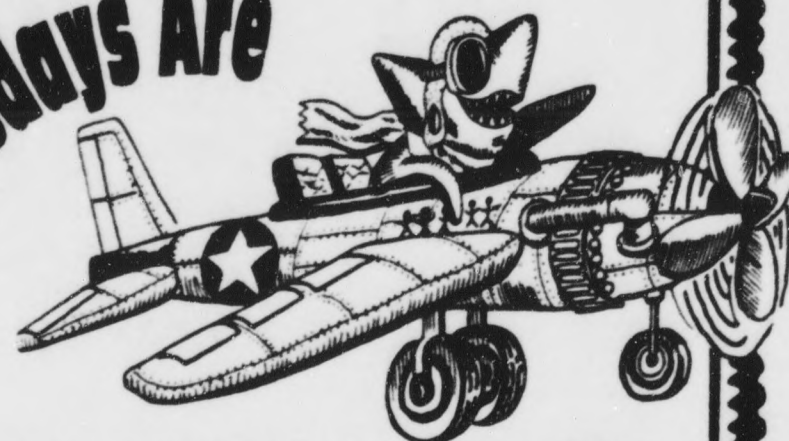
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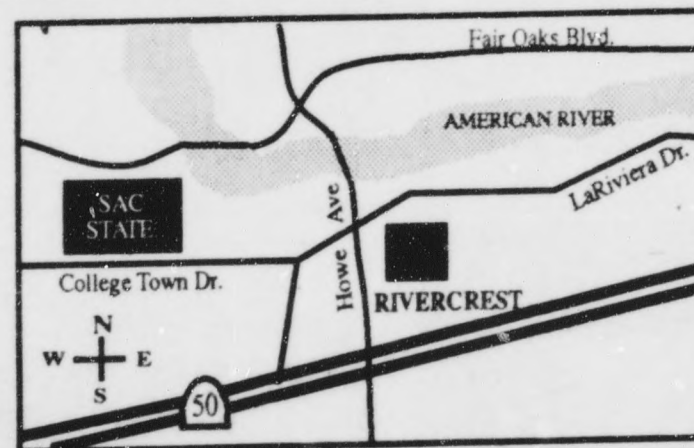
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K A D O T

ARTS & FEATURES

We like American music We like all kinds of music ...but I like American music better

By BÉNÉDICTE RAYBAUD
Staff writer

For its fourth and last concert of the season, the Camellia Symphony Orchestra presents "Our forgotten heritage: American musical roots". The concert, which will take place this Saturday, will be conducted by Nan Washburn and features violinist Sam Oliver.

Featured composer John Thow explores American musical roots with his piece "Aura".

Southern California-bred Thow began to compose when he was about twelve years old after only a few years of musical training. His early passion for music and composition drives him. Even though Thow did not come from a musical family, he grew up in an environment which was

"Music is almost like theater. You do not want people to be bored. You always want to introduce things which will be interesting at unexpected moments or perhaps change the whole direction of the piece just to make things vital."

—John Thow

very supportive regarding his passion for music.

Nevertheless he bitterly alludes to the relative isolation that composers may know in the United States. "In America when you are a composer you feel that somehow you are isolated, that you very much something very strange," he says. "It is because it is an occupation which is not a guaranteed income." He believes that things are different in Europe where musicians are more supported by the society or at least not regarded as eccentrics.

After spending three years in Italy to improve his musical knowledge, he started teaching at the University of California, Berkeley in the music department. According to him, this stay in Europe had a certain influence on his work.

He has some difficulties describing the kind of music he writes. "I do not write commercial music," he says. "In other words I am not a film composer. I also do not write

extremely cerebral music." What he calls "cerebral music" is the kind of music that people might associate with his work as a University teacher. "I try to write very direct music," he concludes.

Defining music Thow evokes sounds. "Music to me is sound of all kinds. Music is a listening to all. The sounds around you can be music. It is harmony, the way the sounds around you come together." The sonority, the infinite combination of notes and instruments, the endless composition and creation excite him a lot.

"The orchestra itself, just the sonority is very stimulating, as well as the amount of sound, the variety and of colors available. You can color simply by shifting from one instrument to the other. The orchestra connects the softest and loudest sounds that you can imagine. It is almost like making a piece of sculpture. You can orientate the thinkings towards those extremes and come up with something which is, I hope, very dynamic," Thow explains.

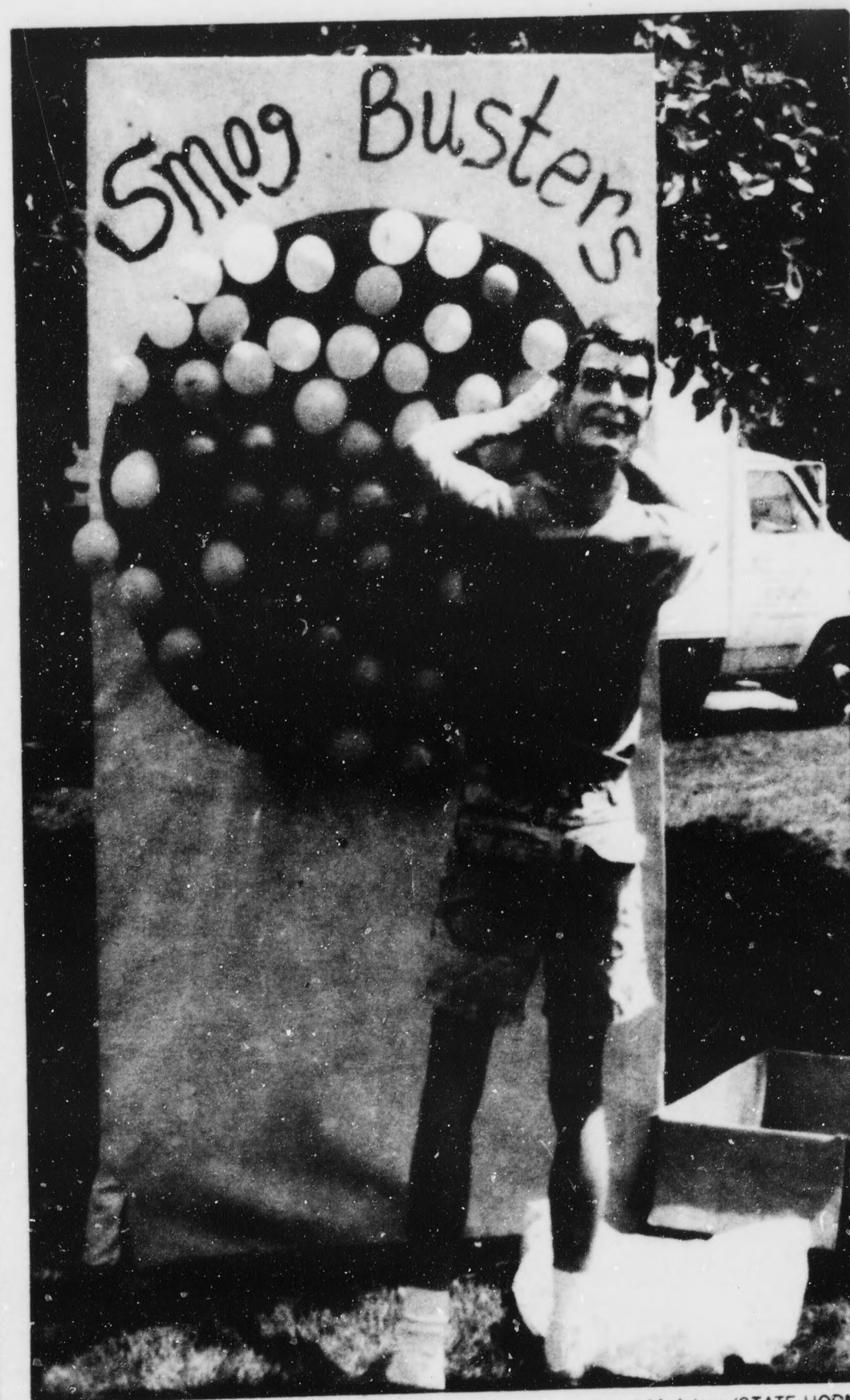
He also refers to other kinds of arts in order to define his own understanding of the word music. "Music is almost like theater. You do not want people to be bored. You always want to introduce things which will be interesting at unexpected moments or perhaps change the whole direction of the piece just to make things vital."

Because of his personal musical requirements he puts himself in the position of the public. "When you compose a piece, you do not simply sit down and write a bunch of notes and expect that they will be interesting," he outlines. "You always write for people who are going to hear your piece. And as far as that is concerned, I always think of myself as being the first listener of the piece. I try to be this first person to rend the piece true." In his definition altruism prevails. Thow wants to share with the public a passion he has been having for a very long time and which does not seem ready to leave him.

He also expresses such altruism when he invites CSUS students to go and listen to the concert by the Camellia Symphony orchestra. He emphasizes the importance of discovering or re-discovering American musical roots.

"It is a concert of American music and students are not that many conscious of

Pop goes the environment



Scott McAdara/STATE HORNET

Senior Mark Schramm with the Ronald Reagan mask was one of many volunteers at Wednesday's Earth Day carnival. The event was sponsored by the Recycling Center.

American music available to them or other spectators. I think it is important for people to realize that there actually is a tradition of American concert music. It is one that has not been played a lot but there is no reason why it should not be played. I do not know why people do not play these pieces anymore. In the past, when I was growing up, they played a lot of it. But in recent times things do not seem so good."

He attributes this non-craze for American concert music to the fact that

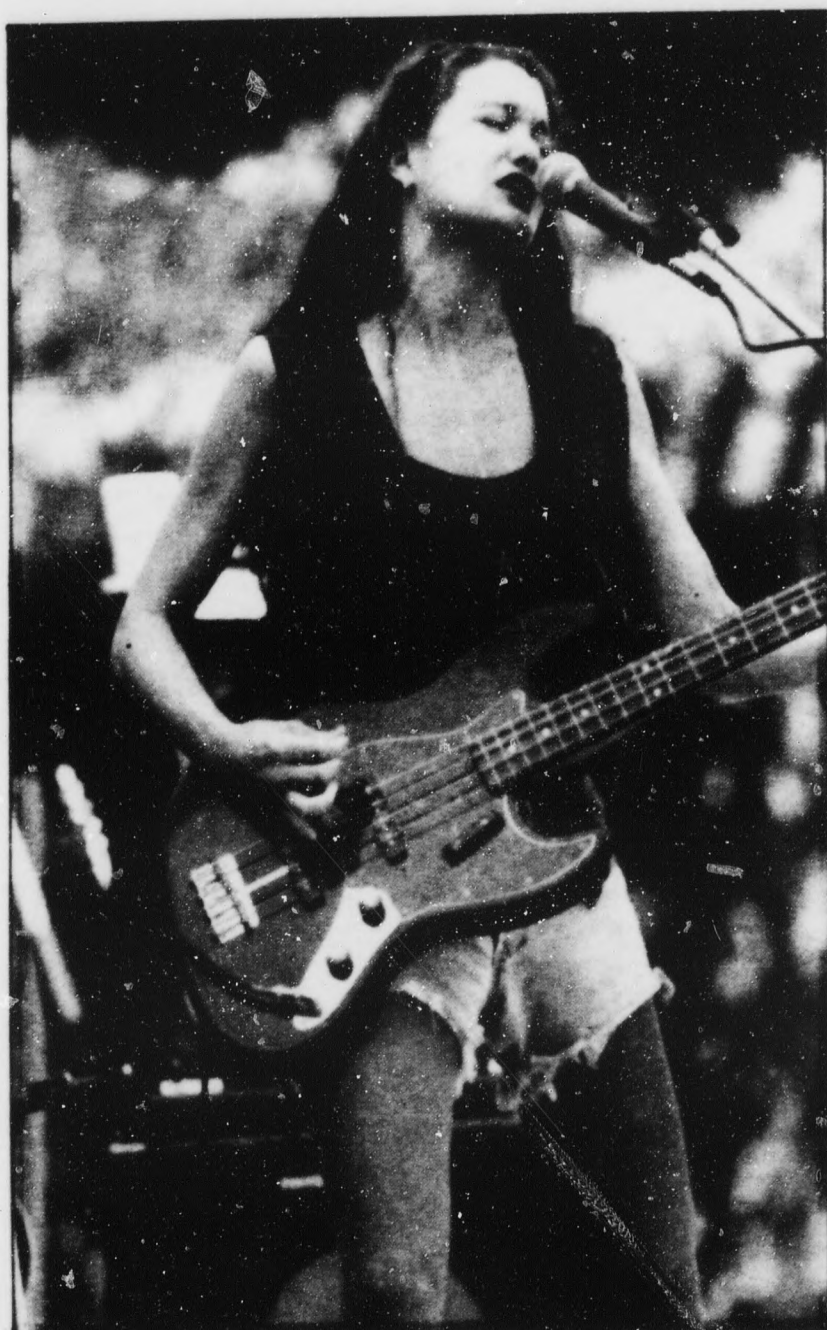
people favor popular musical genres and the influence of foreign music. But he doesn't agree with such an attitude.

"This country is very balanced. It has music from a wide range of styles representing American music. The idea to play European repertory, for instance, is, to me, very strange. It does not make any sense for you to be a musician or for the public who needs to know what is going on.

See CAMELLIA, p. 20

R SAC STATE COMES ALIVE FOR RIVER CITY DAYS

WORDS BY
KRISTOFER CASSELMAN



Lori Hester of the Sextants performed with her band Wednesday at noon on the Union south lawn.

River City Days began this week on Wednesday with Filibuster and The Sextants playing on the South Lawn. The Sextants, after traveling west from New Mexico to find fame and fortune, and after playing dark, seedy, clubs have finally signed with Imago Recording Company. Their debut album, *Lucky You*, will be released in February.

On Thursday, also on the South Lawn, Mariachi Los Arrieros gave their surprisingly large audience a taste of traditional Mexican folk music. Then came the rhythmic Brazilian dancing of Rio Bahia.

Hot Spicy Entertainment

At 7:30 that same night was the Brian Leonard's uproariously funny standup act. Leonard has performed at the Punch Line and on The Comedy Channel and his audience on the south lawn was more than appreciative of his comedic talent. Following Leonard was Miles Kehoe, who has made numerous appearances on MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour, and opened for comics like Jay Leno and Jerry Seinfeld. The show ended with the unique humor of "Chicago" Steve Barkley, who has opened for Robin Williams and Dana Carvey.

From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today in the Library quad, the R&B, hip-hop, and funk of Ba-Lance will be rock the concrete and scare the squirrels. Next up, the country and western swing of

April and the Texas Rangers will have the crowd two-stepping and hoe-downing. Then, after her Sammie Award-winning jam, traditional pre-Columbian music and dance of Mexico will be performed by Quetzalcoat/Citlalli.

Sunbash Saturday will be the climax of the weeks events. Don't forget to bring your recyclables to the show to contribute to the Sacramento Open Space/CSUS Recycling Center table that will be set up. Also, 93 Rock will have their "Rock The Vote" table to register would-be voters for the coming elections. Check out the info box on the bottom left for details!



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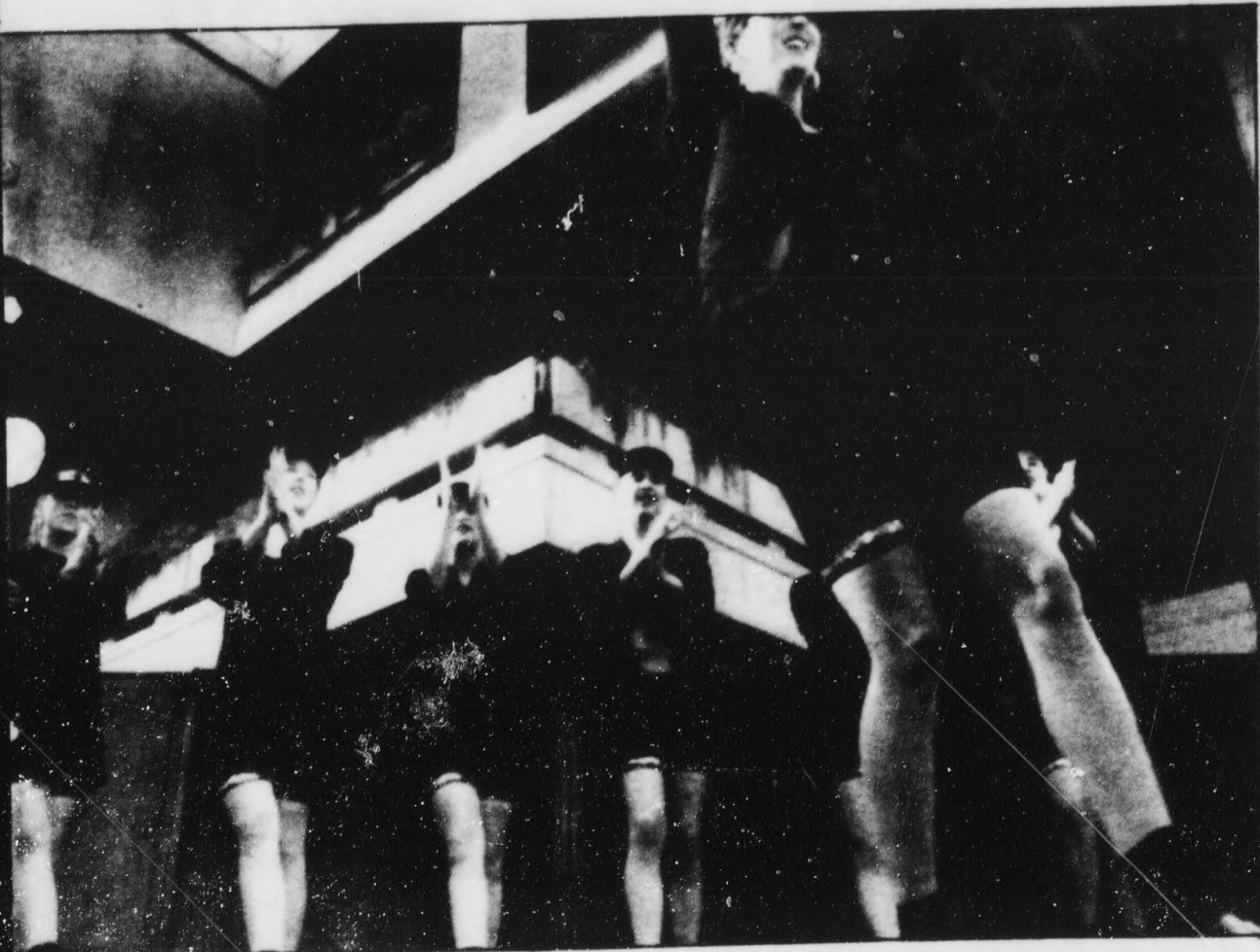
local funk boys do good

Sacramento's **Big Bang**

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SINGIN' WITH THE GREEKS

CSUS' FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES GOT TOGETHER ON THE SOUTH LAWN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON FOR "GREEK SING," ONE PART OF THE GREEK WEEK FESTIVITIES. PI KAPPA ALPHA TOOK FIRST PLACE ON THE MEN'S SIDE, WHILE ALPHA PHI TOOK THE SORORITIES' TOP SPOT. THE COMPETITION INVOLVED PUTTING FRATERNITY AND SORORITY NAMES TO MUSIC, WITH THE HELP OF SOME ELABORATE AND NOT SO ELABORATE SETS.



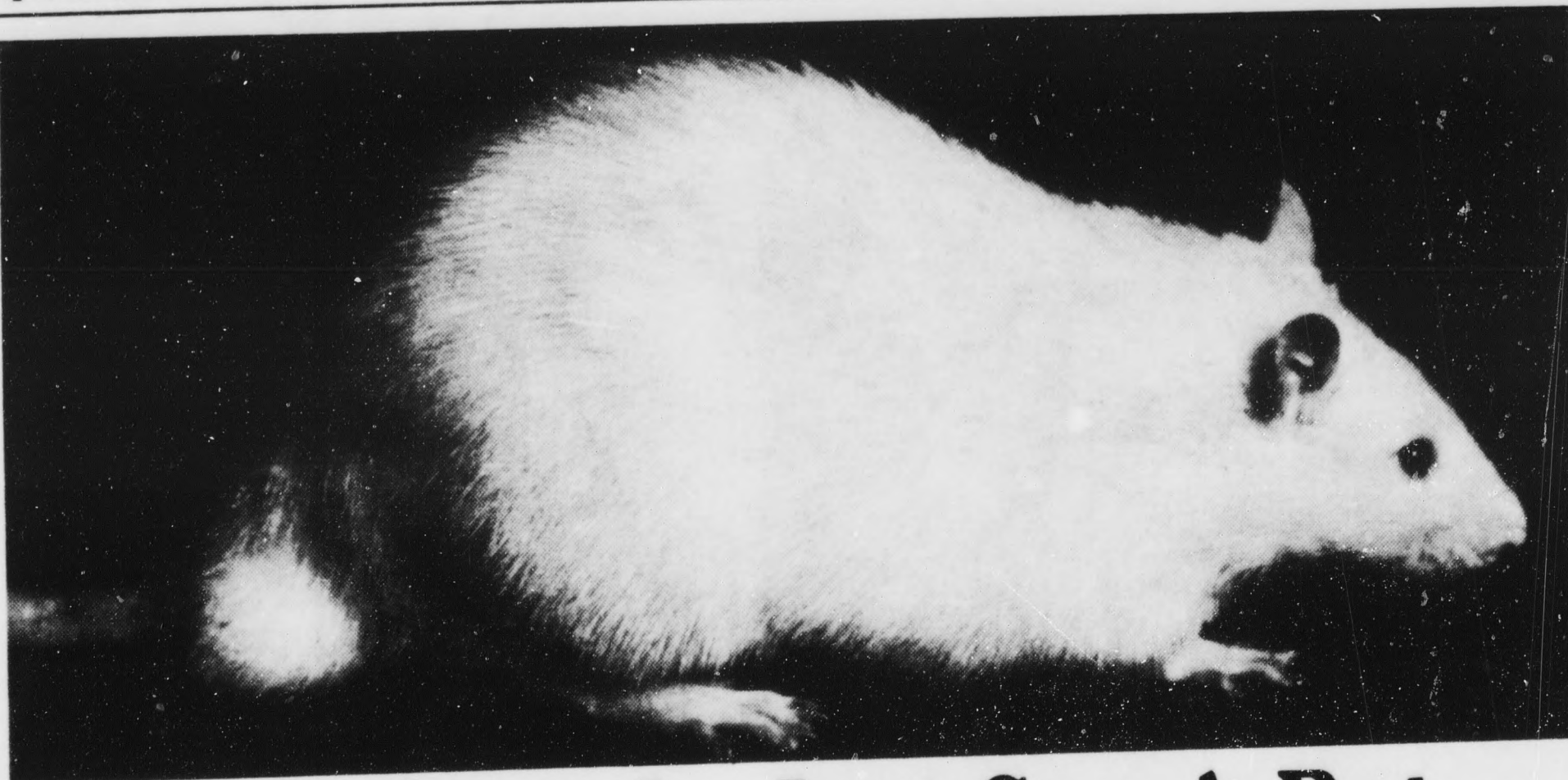
Members of Sigma Kappa really got down and entertained the crowd with their Greek rap.



Jennifer Berg of Gamma Phi Beta watches as her fellow Greeks entertain the crowded University Union south lawn.



STATE HORNET PHOTOS BY T. J. SALSMAN



Some People Just See A Rat. We See A Cure For Cancer.

Hopefully, sooner or later there will be a cure for cancer, a vaccine against AIDS and an effective treatment for Alzheimer's. And when these breakthroughs occur it will be thanks to the rats and other laboratory animals that are so vital to medical research.

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Today, however, there is a movement afoot that would ban the use of laboratory animals in the war against disease.

This so-called "animal rights" movement believes that animals and humans are equal, and that "even if animal research resulted in a cure for AIDS, they would be against it." In their war against biomedical research, the animal rights activists use disinformation, pressure tactics and active terrorism.

The notion that a rat and a child are

equal is an obscenity to most Americans. The belief that research which can save the lives of millions of humans (and yes, even animals) should be paralyzed, is an outrage against all living creatures.

Americans for Medical Progress salutes the dedicated men and women working to conquer the illnesses that plague mankind.

Americans for Medical Progress exists to provide grassroots support for the scientists who are the front line in the war against disease.

More importantly, we've formed the Americans for Medical Progress Educational Foundation to spearhead the critical effort to educate American opinion leaders and citizens about the need for animal research. Because society cannot allow itself to be manipulated by a handful of zealots who would equate the life of a rat with that of a child.

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Smell My Beard

by Michael Pipe Jr.

Death preoccupies old people. They contemplate death daily, and those with weak hearts fear so hard and fast that it inevitably pulls them closer to their last day.

Past generations have been taught to fear death. Even with religion as a buffer against it, with thoughts of heaven and eternal life acting as a pillow against the dread of thoughts that there may be nothing waiting for them but six feet of cold soil, their fear still occupies large portions of their time.

Hopefully, our generation can overcome prior generations' love/hate relationship with death.

And there is plenty of love for death in our parents' hearts. They subscribe to the "eye for an eye" school of thought while claiming to embrace the "turn the other cheek" school. They wanted to kill Bobby Harris. They like that kind of stuff. So they have disregarded everything that Jesus taught, but most still call themselves Christians. You figure it out.

Paul who wrote most of the New Testament said many dumb things, but some of that stuff is true. He told the Romans to "overcome evil with good." And that Jesus guy told his father to "forgive them, because they don't know what they are doing."

The religious, moral and ethical code that most Californians subscribe to—Christianity—has been reduced to a silly lie. No one should bother with thoughts of heaven after rejecting god's highest goals. Mercy and forgiveness died in the gas chamber at San Quentin early Tuesday morning.

So now that we have that foolish religion stuff out of our lives forever, we can live the way we have always wanted to. Our dream for modern-day morality follows.

First, we would need to decriminalize violence. We should have the right to punch our girlfriends in the mouth without fear of jail. And if your wife burns the toast, whip her with a belt.

And when your husbands fall asleep—they can't stay awake forever—one good whack on the skull with a croquet mallet should satisfy you and continue the cycle of family fun.

Children would be fair game for anyone, with daily beatings in public schools and daily thrashings in private schools. Wrong answers would be rewarded with welts and bruises.

College students would be smacked for arriving late for a class, and dropping a

class would be accompanied by public spankings broadcast on public-access cable television. It would be an hour-long extravaganza called *Let's Beat Students*. CSUS faculty would compete for prizes in four categories: spanking duration, spanking volume, technical ability and humor value. It would feature instant replay of spankings and a panel of judges would "rate-a-paddling."

Let's also give free reign to police to beat the daylight out of anyone they think is on PCP. As you know, all criminals are on PCP until proven otherwise, especially people driving their cars too fast. Let's have white cops beat black motorists and black cops beat white motorists, just to keep it fair. Asian cops must only beat Asians, so as to avoid boycotts. All officers would have quotas.

Let's issue guns for the folks who like to shoot animals. Pets could be blown away without reprisal. Cat haters would have a field day.

Old people would be the only living things protected from harm. The only way to display hate for grandma would be to threaten her with death. Dangling an 81-year old woman off the back of a pick-up truck going 81 miles per hour down interstate 5 could become a fad. Great fun for teens!

All of this violence would become a fact of life. Soon the pain and anger would begin to gnaw away at people. The people of this state would undergo a huge psychological shift. Pain would become pleasurable in the minds of Californians in order to avoid anguish. What was once hurt would become the ultimate in sexual satisfaction. *Faces of Death* would replace *Deep Throat* as the apex of erotic film making.

Soon all customs would evolve into new and previously painful gestures. Instead of shaking hands, friends and business associates would greet each other with the patented Moe Howard eye gouge. Putting your hand between your eyes to block the shot would be considered an act of disfavor.

Now that California kills people, we should strive to be the best. Even better than Texas. If we killed off three a day, we could have Death Row cleared by the time classes resume in the fall. And let's have no more talk of appeals. Let's change the California Constitution to the way we like it so that we can kill, kill, kill, kill, kill. The man who seeks revenge should dig two graves.



Bored This Weekend?

By JOSH LURIE-TERRELL & KENT W. LESLIE
Editorial staff

We've all been doing a lot of nothing lately, which is what there is to do this weekend.

Josh has attended a few business events lately; first, the Midwest Sociological Society's meetings in Kansas City, and then the next week California Intercollegiate Press Association meetings in San Diego.

Being surrounded first by rowdy, liberal sociology professors ranting, and then by rowdy, liberal journalism students fighting and flirting and viciously playing acoustic guitar doesn't do a lot for one's sense of reality, but I'm not complaining.

Paul's been working in his parent's pharmacy, by day hoping they never noticed the seconal and morphine he ripped off in 8th grade and by night pretending he was a cloud — everchanging, ever moving with the winds of change.

Kent's been apartment-hunting; recently, he looked at an apartment and could not determine if that was carpeting or moss. And he doesn't think the bathroom tiles were supposed to be black.

We have him contributing to this column because he's here, because Spring Break has sucked us dry, and because he thinks he can write. We apologize.

But now we're back at school. Time to get serious. Gotta work 60 hours a week instead of the "full time" 40 we put in over break. Time to make sure our socks are darker than our shirts, or vice-versa. There is no time to do weekend stuff.

Many funny things happened this week, and that may signal that a few might happen this weekend, but we can never be sure.

Yesterday I saw about 25 women dressed as lumberjacks walking down H Street. There were no axes; there were no trees being cut. There was no violence against small animals. However, they all had Pendleton shirts on, jeans, suspenders, and workboots. Full lumberjack attire. It is not for me to question why.

Wednesday I went to Greek Sing. It was interesting. I was amused by Archie and the Screaming Ediths, and not by much else; that's OK. "It's all in good fun." There was a definite need for a large gong, or else a gun. Maybe not a gun; that might be too harsh. I particularly liked the "The State Hornet is a waste of good wood" comment from some random Greek Sing entrant.

What's there to do this weekend? Not much. The city is recovering from the weeklong hedonism that was Spring Break; consequently, the local night spots can not yet hold anything exciting because the inevitable comparisons to "that bitchin' mosh at Palm Springs" will render their feeble attempts at amusement as impotent as a journalist suffering from too much blow a deadline.

In a nutshell, there's nothing to do and there won't be anything to do until Spring Break has become a memory and Sacramentans become desperate and horny enough to frequent the meat markets/ yuppie bars again.

Well, you can always take the tourist (read: desperate) track and visit those amazing sites of Californiana that residents fear to tread. There's always the Capitol tour, the Governor's Mansion tour, and the phone book even suggests you tour the almond-packing plant.

Are we this desperate for amusement?

Actually, the phone book also suggests taking a tour of Sac State, which is an interesting idea, if you think about it. Just what do they tell you on these tours that you don't already know? Maybe the tour guys know the truth to the rumor that Guy West is buried in the bridge. (He isn't, by the way, but bring up this question to them and see how they get out of it.)

Got a friend you don't necessarily care for? Dick Smegma (the Stupid Pranks guy on Kent W. Leslie's Friday radio show on KEDG, who comes up with great pranks if you would just listen to the damn show) suggests you call a rendering plant (the places that turn horses into glue) and have a dead, smelly plow horse delivered to the apartment of your loved one. Rendering plants are listed on page 1371 of the latest Yellow Pages.

I gotta wrap this up. Basically, there's nothing to do this weekend. Nothing at all. I already told you why.

So all you can do right now is go to the store, buy a six-pack, and keep your heads in the clouds until next weekend, when the local establishments figure your attention span is long gone and you'll be ready to accept Velcro walls as high culture.

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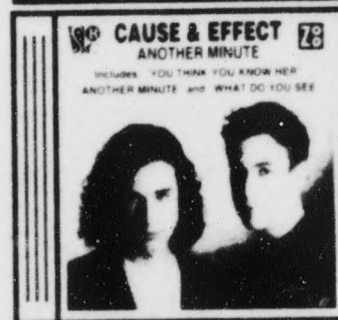
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CAMELLIA, from p. 15

You could also say that the only music that Americans produce is popular such as jazz, rock... but I do not think that is the case."

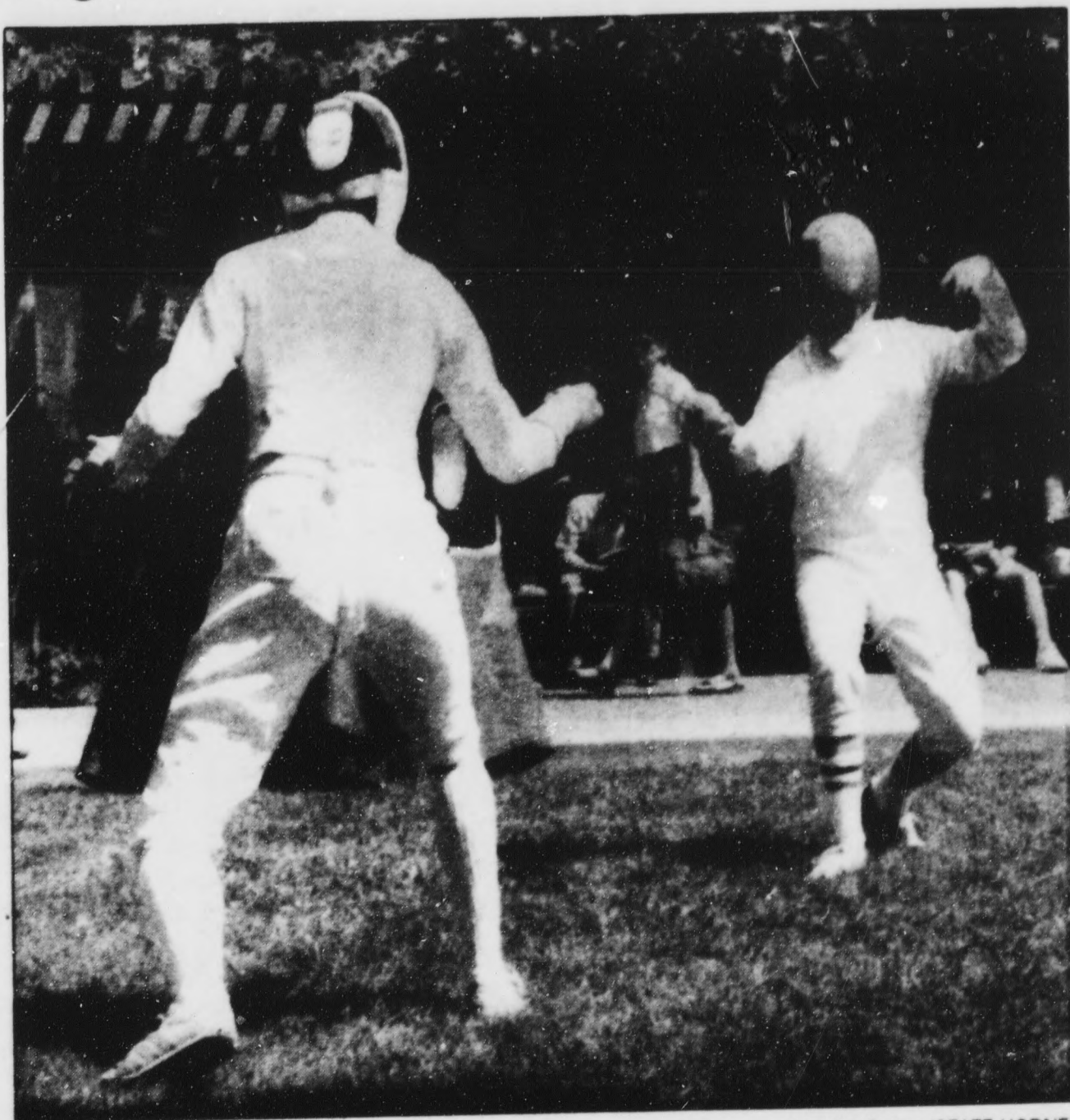
"I think you can make a very good case for American concert music which has been important for the culture of America," he affirms. "This concert is a good opportunity for people to find out what this is. I hope that students will come to the concert because really it is a unique event," he

concludes.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. and will be held at Hiram Johnson Auditorium. It will be preceded by a pre-concert lecture at 7:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$11 for adults, and \$8 for students and seniors. They are available at the Howe Avenue Box Office, the Chinese Community Service Center or through the Camellia Symphony at P.O. Box 19786, Sacramento, CA 95819. For more information call 344-5844 or 457-3337.



ATTENTION
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SLAVES!
Watch for
the thrift store
special feature
and photo essay
by Emma Breacain

En garde!

Jennifer Porter/STATE HORNET

Members of the Sacramento Fencing Club recently hosted an exhibition of their art on the south lawn.

Professor lectures on propaganda

(CPS) — The Japanese as well as the Americans used racist images to further their aims in World War II, a history professor said.

John W. Dower, author and professor of history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently presented "Graphic Images: Race and Power in the Pacific War" during the Potsdam College series "The War and Its Wake."

The series, which began in October, will continue through April and features lectures, art exhibits, drama and panel discussions on the American involvement in the War 50 years ago. "It is not glorifying the war, it shows how the world is changing because of it. It is important that

we understand how things happened 50 years ago," said Nancy Griffin, public relations director at Potsdam College.

Using political cartoons, slogans, songs and films, Dower showed that the United States portrayed the Japanese as superhuman, yet likened them to brutal, ape-like creatures.

sophisticated. "The Japanese graphics showed a real understanding of America, Hollywood, and our icons back then," said Christine Doran, a research assistant at the college.

"American graphics show the enemy as an animal or as a child. They had a lot of information on the American culture, and we did not have much information about them," Doran said.

Dower's collection of propaganda shows that the Japanese perception of white westerners was conveyed by images of demons based on mythology and folklore.

Dower is the author of "War Without Mercy: Race and Power in the Pacific War" which won the National Book Critics Circle Award for non-fiction in 1986.

However, Japanese propaganda tended to be more

THE WAR & ITS WAKE

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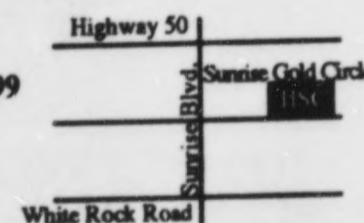
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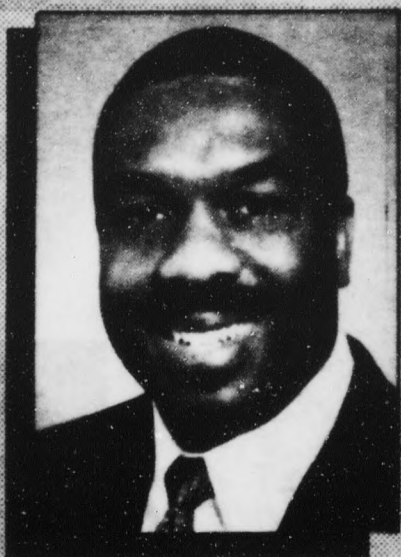
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Committee to choose new basketball coach from five finalists by May 4

By **ROB BURNS**
Editorial staff

For Athletic Director Lee McElroy and the rest of the coaches in the Sac State Athletic Department, the search for a saviour of the men's basketball program will rest on one of five candidates' shoulders as announced on Monday.

The candidates, each an assistant coach on major Division I university teams, were chosen by a diverse committee in charge of finding a replacement for ousted coach Joey Anders. The committee, made up of McElroy, coaches from the department, faculty members and three players from the 1991-92 team, will now have to determine out of the five the most qualified.

The five are Tim Carter, an assistant for two seasons at Northwestern University; Dean Demopoulos, an assistant at Temple University for eight years; Don Newman, a three-year assistant at Washington State; Doug Oliver, a six-year coach from Stanford University and Jeff Wulbrun, the top assistant at University of California, Berkeley for six years.

"These are outstanding candidates for the job, which is a credit to this University and this program," said McElroy about the final five.

In the beginning, 119 appli-

cants came knocking for the position and according to McElroy, the new head coach and an end to a very patient search should be announced by May 4.

"A lot of the schools that are in this position, like Sac State, are usually concerned about the next recruitment class," Oliver said on Wednesday in front of a small group of reporters and students at an open forum on campus.

"I was very pleased at the patience that the school has taken in getting the right man for the job. Most schools would speed up the process for the class and either get the right man or the wrong man for their program."

Oliver, who has been an assistant coach under Mike Montgomery for six years, has helped the Cardinal to five post-season appearances, including an NIT championship in 1991 and an appearance in this year's NCAA Tournament, a first-round loss to Alabama.

"When that game was all done and we were in the locker room, many of the kids came up to me and asked if there was anything more that they could have done. I said that they had a great game and that 'Bama stepped up their game when needed," said Oliver about the loss.

"The team didn't hang their heads or get angry about it. They

See **COACHES**, p. 28

INSIDE:

- Baseball gets momentum by taking out Hayward and UOP before three-game series with No. 8 CSU, Northridge p. 24

- Inside information on the final five men's basketball coach candidates p. 25

- Hornet softball goes south for tough series trips against No. 1 UCLA, No. 10 Northridge and No. 11 Cal Poly Pomona p. 26



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Hornet baseball orchestrates offense in impressive wins over Hayward, UOP

By MATT AUG
Editorial staff

Like a fine orchestra tuning up for a big weekend concert, the Hornets hit all the right notes on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

Sac State (27-17), heading to Northridge for three games with top-20 Matadors, won 10-1 Tuesday afternoon at Hayward and then returned home on Wednesday and beat UOP 6-4.

Head Coach John Smith said the team was more prepared and focused for both games than he's seen all season.

"At Hayward we came to the ballpark very intense, it was electrifying in the dugout from the first pitch. It was the same thing on Wednesday; the same

attitude, electricity and intensity," said Smith. "Right now we're peaking and it's the right time."

The Hornets took control early at Hayward (22-22), a Division II team, scoring two runs in each of the first two innings, while starter Roland DeLaMaza took care of business from the hill.

Matt Martinez and Casey Simpson rapped singles in the first inning and each followed up with hits in the second inning to lead the way. Simpson who went 3 for 4, extended his hitting streak to 17 games.

DeLaMaza pitched six strong innings, fanning six and allowing just one hit and two walks. He tired, however, and gave way to Paul Zalasky and Mike Farmer who shut down the Pioneers the rest of the way. DeLaMaza (9-4) though pleased with his outing wanted to get a complete game under his belt.

"I'm dying to get into the ninth and finish a game," said DeLaMaza who has just one early-season complete game effort.

He said he used an unusually sloped mound at Hayward to get extra movement on his curveball to keep the Pioneers off balance. He said the staff has come together quite nicely after a rocky start to the season.

"Everybody's confident out there and the rest of the team feels like the pitchers are going to get the job done," he said.

Wilson and Eric Wagner got the job done on Wednesday, in the team's 6-4 victory over UOP. Wilson, back as a starter after a couple of rough outings in relief, showed why he's still the team's ace. He pitched six innings, scattering six hits and striking out four.

Smith was proud of his hurler's performance.

"I wanted him to get right back



T. J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

Will Fitzpatrick congratulates teammate Gaylon Johnson, who scored a run in the Hornet's 6-4 victory over UOP on Wednesday.

on his horse and show everybody he can pitch. He's been bled to death, which is part of the game," said Smith.

He said many of the hits off of Wilson were due to bad luck or bad timing, like the two-out single he let up against St. Mary's Jeff Pintar last week which led to a 2-1 loss.

There were no late inning woes this time for the Hornets, however.

Martinez came through again in the leadoff role, going 2 for 4 with a walk and sparking a first-inning run with a double. Martinez was also the catalyst in the seventh inning, drawing a leadoff walk.

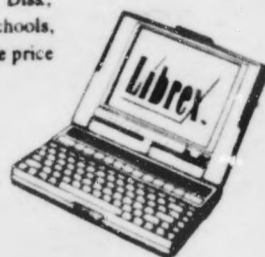
Simpson, Mike Fadelli and Steve Kristy followed up with singles as the Hornets put the Tigers away.

Kristy and Gaylon Johnson also had two hits each.

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April 25 at CS Northridge 1pm	May 8 at Pacific 3pm
April 26 at CS Northridge -KFBK 1pm	May 9 UCLA 1pm
April 28 UC DAVIS 2:30pm	May 10 UCLA -KFBK 12pm
May 2 at San Jose State 1pm	May 13 NEVADA (2) 12 pm
May 3 SAN JOSE STATE -KFBK 1pm	May 15 at Pacific 7pm

Coach Candidate Bios

Candidate information provided by Sac State Sports Information Director

Tim Carter

Age: 35

Current position: Assistant coach, Northwestern University (Second season)

Past coaching experience: 1989-90—Asst. coach at Univ. of Miami under Leonard Hamilton

1987-89—Asst. coach at Oklahoma State under Hamilton
1986-87—Asst. coach at Univ. of Houston
1984-86—Asst. coach at Midwestern State
1984—Asst. coach at Univ. of Nebraska
1983-84—Asst. coach at Univ. of Oklahoma

Additional experience: 1986—Enforcement investigator for the NCAA

Personal: Married, Sheila; three children: Kaira, 8; Courtney, 6; Wynton, 1.

Past playing experience: Two years at Hutchinson (Kansas)

Junior College (1974-76)

NOTES—Named in 1989 as one of the top 10 assistant coaches in the nation by Basketball Times; considered one of the best collegiate recruiters in the nation by recognized talent scout Bob Gibbons.

As Hamilton's top aide, Carter coordinated off-campus recruitment and helped bring in nationally ranked recruitment classes to Oklahoma State.

At Houston, recruited a class ranked second in the nation and went to the NCAA Tournament with the team.

Dean Demopoulos

Age: 37

Current position: Assistant coach, Temple University (Nine seasons)

Past coaching experience: 1977-81—Asst. coach at Kennett (Pa.) High School

1981-82—Head coach at Bartram High School, Philadelphia

Personal: Married, Pam; one child: Allie, 3.

NOTES—As an assistant under legendary Temple head coach John Chaney, Demopoulos has supervised recruitment at the

school for all of his nine seasons at Temple.

In the nine years at Temple, the Owls accumulated a 219-69 record with eight NCAA Tournament and one NIT bid. They advanced as far as the Elite Eight in two tournaments, in 1987-88 and in 1990-91.

While at Temple, he was directly involved with the development of several All-Americans and NBA players, including Sacramento Kings forward Duane Causewell. Also, he has worked in the academic support and drug counseling and education programs at the school.

Don Newman

Age: 34

Current position: Assistant coach, Washington State (Fourth season)

Past coaching experience: 1985-86—Asst. coach at Lewiston High School. 1986-87—Head basket-

ball coach/asst. football coach at Moscow (Id.) High School.

Personal: Married, Linda; Children: Chandi Lyn, 9; Devan, 7.

Past playing experience: Third-round pick in 1980 by Boston Celtics as off-guard.

All-American and unanimous All-Big Sky Conference pick at Univ. of Idaho in basketball.

Full-time starter in basketball and baseball at LSU and Grambling State before transferring to Idaho.

Played football at Idaho for two years.

Had short stints in the NBA, CBA, NFL and CFL before taking

the Lewiston H.S. job.

NOTES—A native of New Orleans, he moved to Washington State in the basketball program as an assistant and became a full-time assistant the next year, in 1988.

At WSU, Newman has worked in all aspects of the coaching and administration at the program, including recruitment and on-court coaching.

Last year, the team finished 22-11 and received a NIT bid, the best finish for the program since 1982-83 when it went 23-7.

Doug Oliver

Age: 40

Current position: Assistant coach, Stanford University (Sixth season)

Past coaching experience: 1985-86—Asst. coach, University of Utah

1983-85—Head coach, Lynbrook High School

1981-82—Head coach, Sarasota High School

1980-81—Head coach, Whitefish (Montana) HS

1976-80—Asst. coach, Boise State University

1975-76—Head coach, Tulalake High School

1973-75—Asst. coach, West Valley College

Personal: Married, Holly; Six children

Past playing experience: None.

NOTES—In the six years as an assistant under Mike Montgomery at Stanford, the Cardinal has tallied an 118-68 record and

five postseason bids. Two of those bids were to the NCAA Tournament, including last year's 18-11 team.

With last year's team, they were knocked out in the first round by Alabama and with the 1988-89 team, they ran into the Crimson of Princeton and lost by one point at the buzzer.

In 1990-91, the Cardinal made it to the NIT Tournament and won the championship.

At Utah, Oliver came in and helped out the Utes to an NCAA Tournament bid, a 20-10 record and a share of the Western Athletic Conference title with Brigham Young.

Jeff Wulbrun

Age: 31

Current position: Assistant coach, University of California, Berkeley (Sixth season)

Past coaching experience: 1985-86—Asst. coach, Diamond Bar High School

1980-85—Asst. coach, Walnut High School

Personal: Single

Past playing experience: None.

NOTES—At Cal, Wulbrun has been the main person responsible for two of the most successful recruitment classes in the program's history.

He also pulled off one of the largest upsets in recruitment last year as he was instrumental in signing Alameda St. Joseph star Jason Kidd, the No. 1 prep basketball player in the nation, to the school.

On the floor, he has directed the offense, with a primary role on the low post players and has played a major role in the development of players like Brian Hendrick, Leonard Taylor and Dave Butler.

Before going to Cal, he spent six seasons at two of the top high school programs in the state, Walnut and Diamond Bar High Schools. In that tenure, his teams compiled an 85-39 record and never finished lower than third in their leagues.

Along with Oliver, his six-year stay at Cal is the longest of any assistant coach in the Pac-10 Conference.

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Hornets head South for tough trip, will face No. 1 UCLA

By **JEFF MURPHY**
Staff writer

When the softball team leaves town for this weekend's games in Southern California, they will be heading for one of their toughest road trips of the season, if not the toughest.

The Hornets, currently ranked 18th in the nation, will play doubleheaders against No. 11 Cal Poly Pomona today, No. 10 Northridge on Saturday and a weekend finale against the No. 1 Bruins of UCLA on Sunday.

Sac State has already faced Cal Poly Pomona in their first two games of the season, two losses.

The Hornets have also faced Northridge this season, they are 1-3 against the Matadors. The

Matadors are led at the plate by sophomore shortstop Beth Calcante, who is leading the nation in homeruns with 10. Calcante is also leading the Matadors in runs (34), total bases (95), slugging percentage (.514, 95-185) and RBI (27).

On the mound, freshman right-hander Kathy Blake leads the pitching staff with a 22-5 record and a 0.66 ERA.

The Bruins, who have held the top spot in the NCAA Softball Coaches Poll the entire season, are currently an incredible 40-1 on the season, with their lone loss coming at the hands of No. 2 Arizona.

The Bruins are led at the plate by Yvonne Guterrez and Lisa Fernandez who are hitting .388 and .382, respectively. The two

have combined for 97 hits and seven homeruns while only striking out 16 times in 252 at bats.

Fernandez is also the Bruins top pitcher, posting an 18-0 record with a 0.22 ERA and totaling 158 strikeouts in 130.0 innings worked.

The competition this weekend will be tough but the Hornets will rely on their crushing bats and consistent pitching.

The team is enjoying an outstanding month of April at the plate, hitting .305. They're currently have a team batting average of .262, with a .326 slugging percentage.

The Hornets, meanwhile, are ranked 16th in the nation in the NCAA pitching rankings, with the team ERA at 1.01.

Intramurals

Arnold's team takes softball title

By **KEITH HAWKINS**
Staff writer

Intramural basketball has come to a close with Arnold's Team coming out as the all-campus men's champions.

Arnold's Team defeated Showtime in the finals of the open league to advance to the all campus game, where they came from behind to beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon to capture the all campus crown. Arnold's was led by team captain Arnold Herbert, who led all scorers 23 points.

SAE won the all-campus championship by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha in the greek championship, 58-38. SAE was led by Marc Williams, a former collegiate player at St. Mary's University in Texas, with 15 points.

The two fraternities met twice in the regular season, with the Pikes winning the first game by one point and SAE coming back to win the second game in double overtime by one point. The victory over the Pikes gave SAE back-to-back championships in 5-on-5, as well as their third greek sports championship of the year.

After the all-campus game, Herbert was surprised at the play of SAE's Williams.

"He was good. I didn't think he was that good," he said.

In other league championship play, the G-Men, which was also led by Herbert, defeated BMO'S Bunch to take home the 5'10" and under championship and the Scrubs defeated Be Like Mike to take the women's title.

Also... Today is the entry deadline for the IM swim meet on April 29. There are five events to enter and the entry fee is \$1.

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Gymnasts get respectable finish in Div. II Nationals

By **ERIC PINKELA**
Staff writer

Four gymnasts from the Hornets women's gymnastics team made it to the Division II Nationals in Springfield, Maine on the weekend of April 3-4 and came away with favorable results.

Junior Diane Jonasson finished 13th in the all-around competition with a 36.65 including a 9.375 in the floor exercise, good enough for a ninth-place finish. Jonasson was also named as a third alternate at the upcoming Division I Regionals at the University of California, Berkeley.

Freshman Shai Eaton recorded a 36.2 in the all-around.

She finished ninth with her strongest event, the balance beam, with a 9.375.

Sophomore Melissa Mathes qualified for two events, the balance beam and the floor exercise. She tallied a 9.375 with her floor routine, good for ninth, and a 9.2 on the beam, good for 20th.

Freshman Megan Martin competed in the floor exercise only and placed 18th with a score of 9.3.

The men's club gymnastics team also competed over the weekend and did extremely well. They finished as the No. 2 club team in the nation, including a second place finish in the all-around competition for Pat Solari.



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Reno's altitude, road race keeps cycling team on high road for the playoffs, state championships on horizon

By TOM HAGIN
Staff writer

With this weekend's season finale and one race left before the State Championships, Sac State's cycling team traveled to Reno April 19th and 20th and didn't gamble on losing the 12th and final post-season spot.

At 5000 feet of elevation, the race took its toll on the team. "Saturday wasn't so bad, we were all pretty strong," said team member Myron Dong. "But Sunday, the altitude began to create problems."

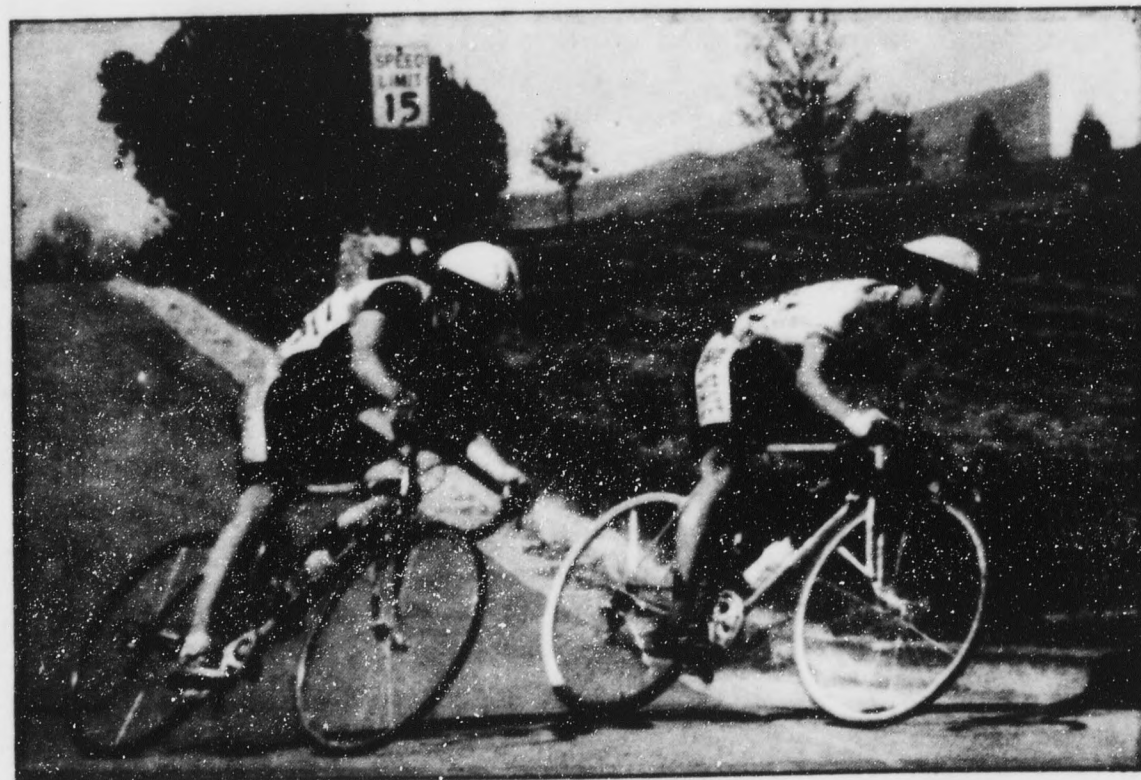
Saturday's road race brought pleasant results for Dong, he placed first in the Men's "B" division. "It turned out to be a breakaway race at the end with some guys from the Reno and Davis teams," he said. Other results include Men's "D" rider Keith Fogg being named "King of the Mountain." Men's "D" rider Ken Fogg took seventh, while Men's "C" racer Arthur Espos placed 10th. Men's "B" rider Mike Loftesness finished 11th and Women's "B" rider Lisa Wellner placed seventh.

Sunday's criterium race produced a healthy placing of Sac State riders in the Men's "D" division. Keith Fogg placed third, Ken Fogg finished fourth, Clive Lui took seventh and Grady Trowbridge finished ninth.

Women's "B" rider Lisa Wellner placed sixth while Men's "B" racer Louis Dinkler took 10th. Men's "B" riders Loftesness and Dong both finished with 11th place and a first place prime.

A prime (pronounced preem) designation is an extra-points incentive for riders. Designed to keep the pace fast, officials will ring a bell during the competition, prompting racers to push harder to be in first place on that lap. "King of the Mountain" works the same way: the first to the top of the hill earns extra points. Those points could come in handy at the conclusion of the season.

"This weekend's race (at Stanford) will decide if we keep riding," Dong said. "But we continue to stay strong and we've been practicing hard. Some riders are training at up to 250 miles per week."



Special to the Hornet

Sac State's Myron Dong is easing into this turn with a rider on his tail in Saturday's Reno road race. The cycling team did well collectively in their attempt to stay in the playoff hunt.

Women's tennis team finish first Div. I season over .500

Borcich, Wolters sisters help out the Hornets sneak by Santa Clara and dispose of USF easily

By BRETT YOUNG
Staff writer

The women's tennis team capped off its inaugural Division I campaign in winning fashion by posting victories both Tuesday and Wednesday.

After edging host Santa Clara 5-4 Tuesday, the Hornets came home and pounded USF 5-2 Wednesday to push their final record to 11-10.

"I think it was important for us to finish with a winning record," said coach Daryl Lee. "It certainly sounds a lot better."

In Tuesday's match against Santa Clara, Melanie Wolters stepped into the No. 1 position in place of an injured Michelle Van Dyke.

Wolters responded beautifully, cruising past Molly Davenport 6-0, 6-2.

Also on the winning end for the Hornets in singles were Kelley Borcich (No. 2) and Ronda Mancasola (No. 3).

The Hornets were forced to forfeit at No. 6 singles due to an injury to Kim Westlund.

"Right off the bat we were in

trouble due to the forfeit," said Lee.

"Fortunately, after the singles, we were at 3-3."

In doubles, the Hornets got help from Van Dyke, who, despite being bothered by shin splints, teamed up with Borcich

at No. 2 to defeat Clare Badaraco and Sarah Rogers 1-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Melanie and Lelisa Wolters rolled over Davenport and Darien Ching in No. 1 doubles 6-1, 6-0.

On Wednesday, the Hornets took a 10-10 record into its final match of the season.

With a winning record on the line, the Hornets responded with a big victory over USF, their second victory versus the Dons this year.

Melanie Wolters, Borcich, Mancasola, Lelisa Wolters, and Kristi Miller all cruised to

straight-set victories.

Van Dyke gave a good effort but had to retire in the second set after dropping the first 5-7.

"She shouldn't have been out there at all," said Lee. "She was just trying to help out her teammates."

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COACHES, from p. 23

knew they played the best game they could. I hope to install that attitude to this program and in the kids that come through here."

Wulbrun, who has been at Cal for six years, is the top coordinator for off-campus recruitment and was the leading force in two of the finest recruitment classes in the program's history, including the signing of Alameda St. Joseph star Jason Kidd.

At Cal, the 31-year old, the youngest candidate of the five, was in charge of the offense and helped in the development of players like Brian Hendrick,

Leonard Taylor and Dave Butler. Carter, who has completed his second season at Northwestern University, has been considered a recruitment specialist and was called one of the top five recruiters in the nation in 1990.

On his resume, Carter spent one year with the NCAA as an enforcement investigator of violations in 1986, was an assistant at Houston in 1982, when McElroy was an athletic administrator at Houston and is considered one of the 10 best assistant coaches in the nation.

Demopoulos, who has been at Temple for nine years under head coach John Chaney, he was also

in charge of recruitment for the team since his arrival at the Philadelphia institution. The Owls, who made eight NCAA Tournament appearances and one NIT bid in Demopoulos' tenure, got to the Regional Finals twice in this span, in 1987-88 with a 32-2 record and in 1990-91 with a 24-10 tally.

While at Temple, he was a big part in the development of many current NBA players, including Sacramento Kings forward Duane Causewell, Donald Hodge, Tim Perry and Ramon Rivas.

For Newman, he's been at Washington State for four years overall and has been in every

facet of administration and coaching duties in the program since his arrival at Pullman.

An all-around athlete, Newman was a third round pick of the Boston Celtics in 1980 and was an All-American guard at Idaho.

He was also a starter in football and baseball during his college days at Louisiana State, Grambling State and Idaho.

Before going to Washington State as an graduate assistant, Newman would have short stays in the NBA, CBA, NFL and the CFL.

With the arrival of the five candidates at Sac State, there

will be open forums for students and faculty to ask them questions or concerns.

On Wednesday, Oliver met with a small group of reporters and students and on Thursday, Wulbrun also met a slightly smaller group of students.

Today, Newman will meet in the La Playa West Room in the University Union. On Monday, Carter will be in the Hornet Foundation Conference Room at the third floor of the bookstore and on Tuesday, Demopoulos will meet at the Walnut Room in the University Union.

All forums will begin at 4 pm and end promptly at 5 pm.

Commentary

Writer admits his wrongdoings

By MATT AUG
Editorial staff

That's it.

I will no longer say anything is bad or wrong with any sports team on campus.

One too many irate coaches has run me over like a Mack truck with his angered verbiage to ever say anything negative about any Sac State sport again. I've decided to give up on being "fair and impartial" like I'm supposed

to be as a journalist, because, hey, I simply don't like myself anymore. I now know that I'm a bad person for pointing out both the good and bad in our sports teams.

As a student journalist at CSUS, an institution where nothing could ever possibly go wrong, I realize that I've had one hell of a nerve trying to dredge things up.

For instance, we weren't right for ever, ever pointing out that the basketball team lost 24 games this past season. After all, they copped four very nice wins for themselves. There's no such thing as a losing percentage, right? The team's winning percentage was a crisp .143, not a losing percentage of .857, because there's no such thing.

I also realize that just by showing up to a sporting event on campus I've been asking for something to go wrong so I can report on it.

Looking back on this baseball season for instance, I remember several errors that may have occurred just because I was there. My evil and negativity probably whipped around the field like a tornado, affecting all who stood in its path.

And all those missed opportunities with runners on base and two outs in the early part of the season.

What if I hadn't been there? It's a good thing it's only sports I've been writing about.

If it was news, the nuclear button probably would have been pushed and I'd have nothing to ever write about again.

Tennis team walks over short-handed Santa Clara 9-0

By ERIC PINKELA
Staff Writer

Winding up their season last Wednesday, the men's tennis team walked all over a decimated University of Santa Clara team, 9-0.

The Broncos were only able to get four players for the match, and one of them was injured.

This put Santa Clara in the hole 3-0 before play even started.

Sac State coach Rich Andrews, knowing that he had the win easily in hand, put his three seniors into the top three spots.

Senior Scott Potthast, who regained his health in time for the last match, easily beat the Broncos' Steve Miller in the No. 1 spot, 6-1, 6-0.

Matt Mancasola, team captain and senior, also gained an easy 6-1, 6-0 win in the No. 2 position.

Mancasola had mixed emotions about playing in his last collegiate match.

"I'm sort of relieved now that it's over," said Mancasola, "but it is going to be a lot different not playing on a team."

Rounding out the seniors list is David Rickey. Rickey struggled in the first set against Santa Clara's Peter Heinbecker, losing the set 7-6.

Rickey then came back with tenacity and won the next two sets 6-1, 6-1.

After the match Rickey reflected on his role with team.

"It was strange being the seventh man, kind of like being a pinch-hitter," said Rickey. "I felt than when I was called on, though, I was able to do well."

Mike Laracuente played in the fourth and final singles slot and was disappointed when his opponent had to default due to sprained ankle.

"It's too bad (Mike Ching) had to default," said Laracuente, "because I was reaching a heightened state of arousal and I think I could have really pounded him."

With the win, the Hornets finished their first year at Division I 11-10.

Andrews was pleased with the season and looks forward to a strong team next year.

"With the players that are returning, we have a good core for a team," said Andrews.

"Also if things go well in the off-season, we will have some good new players coming in."

Scott Bacon finished with the best singles record on the team with an 11-2 record.

Chris Evers finished the year with a 9-6 record and received the team's "Terminator" award.

The award is given to the player who was the first player off the court with a win the most times during the season.

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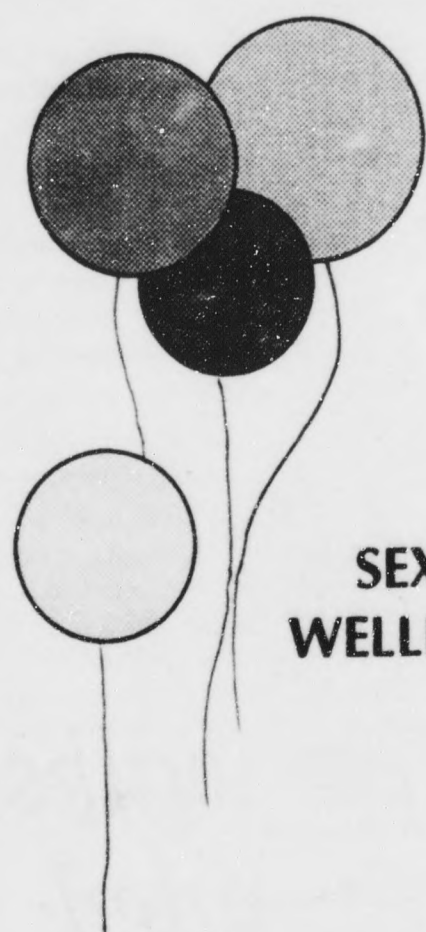
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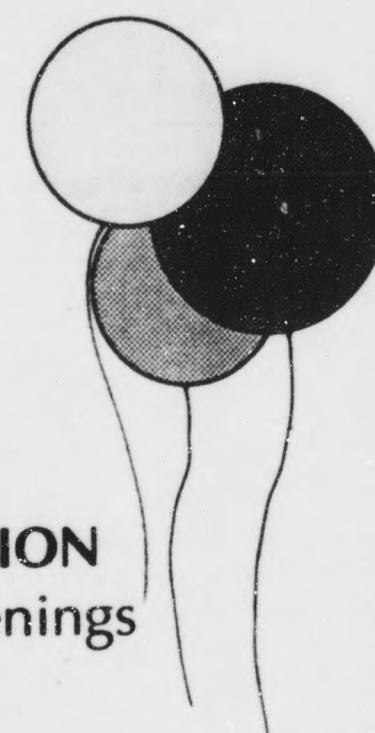
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ACA/CO-DEPENDENCY RECOVERY GROUP - on-going weekly Psychotherapy group for men and women who have grown up in alcoholic or other dysfunctional families. Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. beginning in May. For more information or a **FREE** consultation, Call Donna Harper, LCSW at 457-6448 or Sue Henderson, MFCC at 441-6004

GROUP FOR WOUNDED

HEALERS - a therapy group for graduate students and interns in any helping field. Begins Tuesday, May 18, 3:30-5 p.m. and will be on-going and weekly. Downtown location. For a **FREE** consultation call Donna Harper, L.C.S.W. at 457-6448 or Sue Henderson, M.F.C.C. at 441-6004

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Computer for sale. Leading Edge 386-16 Laptop, 40 MB hd, 2 MB Ram, 3 1/2" floppy. Paid \$2000. Sell for \$1200 OBO. 368-7276 or (209) 537-6510

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1984 1/2 FORD MUSTANG Ltd. Edition, 20th Anniversary. A/C, AM/FM Cass., 5 spd., all power, 5.0 engine. Well maintained. All records. Collector's Book Price \$4,700. Call 481-4523 leave message.

RIMS for sale - fit 1983 Nissan Maxima, 4-lug with new Touring T/A Tires P195/70R-14. \$300 ask for Nelson 368-8707

VOLVO '80, 240DL great car, 4 door, AT, PS, PB, A/C, PDL, sunroof, rear window shade, alloy wheels. \$2,900 OBO 441-7527 message or p.m.

ROOMMATES

Furnished room \$230/mo. Non-smokers, walk to CSUS and light rail. Must be quiet and serious. Foreign students welcome. John 451-1319 or 747-9763

Male/female share duplex with two other roommates. Own room, share bath, lots of immenities, NO drugs. \$250 + 1/3 utilities, South Natomas area. Call Jeannie 924-8518

Roommate needed non-smoker, no drugs, near Morse/Hurley \$270/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call Georgina 6233 or visit Career Center CTR 201. Prefer older student. Washer/dryer, quiet.

Share new 3 bedroom, 2 bath near Arco Arena. Bike trail near our street. Non smoker, no dopers, available May 15. Call 929-5648

"A Roommate You Won't Hate!" Affordable roommate-finder service. Simmons Roommate Referrals 721-5098

Wanted: Roommate to share 3 bdrm., 2 bath house in nice, quiet neighborhood, large bedroom, own bath, livingroom, fireplace, garage w/ storage. \$200 + 1/2 utilities. 362-0838

Male/Female to share 3 bedroom 2 bath house. 2 bedrooms available May 31st. Master and regular room available. Garage, large back yard, quiet. Master \$294, regular \$210 + last + \$100 deposit. 361-6115

ASAP Quiet and mature roommate sought to share 4-bedroom house in Rosemont area. \$187.50 + \$250 dep. + 1/4 utilities. Call John, Lynn, or Tim at 369-7056

Female wanted to share home in Greenhaven. Quiet, non-smoker, no alcohol. Direct bus service to CSUS on #81 line. \$275. Call 395-7521

Room for Rent. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. Pool, hot tub, w/d. 5 min to CSUS. \$350 month. Call Jennifer 381-5313. Available June 1st.

RENTALS

ROOM FOR RENT! Own bath, separate from house. Watt - Marconi Avenue. \$350 mo. Wk 646-2290

WANTED

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED: Possible calendar, catalog, and postcard work. No experience needed. Call **DUANE BROWN** at **ON ONE PRODUCTIONS (916) 747-1979.** Portfolio available upon agreement.

FEMALE AND MALE MODELS NEEDED: For International Magazine. No experience needed. Call Jeffrey Lujan at 916 442-7868 for more information.

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. **Male or Female.** Get the early start that is necessary. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1561

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CRUISE LINES NOW HIRING - Students Needed! Earn \$2,000 +/month & World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean). Cruise Staff, Gift Shop, Tour Guides, Waiter/Waitress, etc. Holiday, Summer and Career Employment available. No experience necessary. Call 1-206-545-4548 ext. C267

KAYAKERS & CANOEISTS: CALIFORNIA CANOE & KAYAK has F/T, P/T and seasonal positions available for retail sales and service. Applicants must be paddlers. Letters or resume to Jim Michaels, CCK 8631 Folsom Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95826

\$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 Hour Recording 801-379-2925 Copyright #CA17KEB

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Telephone Secretaries part time. Flexible hours, must type 35 WPM, be dependable and have reliable transportation. Madison and Manzanita area. Mention you're a CSUS student. Call 348-5115

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS! Fisheries. Our ALASKA FISHERY EMPLOYMENT VIDEO contains vital information/tips needed to get hired! Includes free list with contacts! Adventure Alaska! Video & list only \$14.95 + \$2.50 S&H from Educational Video Technology, Box 3561-H, Chico, CA 95927

REAL WORLD. REAL MONEY. So, you've got a degree, now what?? Job prospects are dim. Layoffs and firings are the order of the day. Most employers want to know what else did you do at school? We're looking for savvy street-smart people to help build a fun new company. Interested? Call 1-510-5773525. Ask for Rob or Michael.

Receptionist - Permanent part time, Monday thru Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., \$6 per hour. SEND application or resume to P.O. Box 191061, Sacramento 95819

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: High Sierra Resort needs workers for all or part of the summer season. Salary plus room and board. (209) 245-4760

KITCHEN HELP. PT/FT Day or night. Flexible hours. BLEACHERS, 900 University Avenue 922-0335

"Would you like to learn new skills and expand your college experience? Become an intern in our Internship in Sexual Health program at the Student Health Center. Earn units while learning to become a peer educator. Call 278-6059 for more details. Open to all majors."

EXCELLENT PAY! STAY HOME and make up to \$1000.00 a week or more. Over 400 companies need college students/distributors. CALL 818-566-3646, ext. 19

Need A Summer Job? Why not **READ BOOKS FOR PAY!** Up to \$100.00 a title and more! Amazing recorded message reveals details. 818-566-3378, ext. 19

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ACTIVISTS County-Wide Voter Registration Drive. Training provided. High Pay 348-9775

NSAP needs poster rep. No selling, great pay, 4 hours per week. Call Phil 1-800-343-5151

Counter Person wanted for expanded European Bakery/Cafe. Part time positions available. Apply at 2376 Fair Oaks Blvd., after 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

SCHEDULE YOUR OWN HOURS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AND WORK AS A TEACHER'S ASSISTANT ON CALL. MONTESSORI SCHOOL - INFANT THROUGH PRESCHOOL/KINDERGARTEN. GAIN EXPERIENCE WITH A PROFESSIONAL STAFF AND FACILITY. RESPONSIBLE, ENTHUSIASTIC PEOPLE ONLY! POCKET/GREENHAVEN AREA. 427-1900

SUMMER WORK Train P.T. now. Work F.T. after finals. International retail firm has positions open with flexible hours. PT (20) earn per wk. \$205 FT (40) earn per wk. \$410. Internships and Corporate Scholarships available. Call for info. and times for interview 965-3011

WANTED: HORNET EXPRESS SHUTTLE BUS DRIVERS

Experience not required. Positive attitude a must. Clean DMV and a 2.00 GPA. Must be available for 40 hours training either 7/27/92, 8/3/92, 8/10/92 or 8/17/92 @ \$5.00/hr. If successful - starting pay = \$6.00/hr. Applications available at Transportation and Parking Services (Temp W) Application deadline: Friday, 5/8/92

PRO CHOICE ACTIVISTS

Roe v. Wade overturned? It's no longer a question of IF, but of WHEN. Work to mobilize the pro-choice majority before it's too late! PT/FT available, perm., summer, excellent pay. Phone 1-800-800-7190

* ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

APRIL 30th * Community worker-help restore democracy S.V.T.C. is hiring students for immed. and summer part time and full time. Make the polluter pay. Work for environmental justice and get paid well to do it! Training provided. *Salary starts at \$300/wk. *Opportunity for benefits, advancement and travel. Go to Student Service Center rm 201 to sign up for interview, or call us 446-3350

Women entrepreneurs your opportunity to strike out on your own in the business world. There are many talented women who could never afford a business of their own. Become a lifestyle trainer. Begin at home part time without neglecting your family. Information Partners 1515 Palm #B, Huntington Beach, CA 92648

National Marketing firm seeks all students and student organizations interested in earning \$500- \$1500 for a one week on-campus project. Call Melanie about this fun & easy program at 1-800-592-2121 x123 or Lori x154.

ADVENTURE

Spring Special for CSUS students and their friends. Two safe jumps for only \$75. Call your Bungee Professionals-ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS for more information. 916 342-6624

MEETINGS

"An Enlightening Experience" MANTRA MEDITATION A simple, enjoyable method for achieving inner happiness and self-realization. Classes on campus **NO charge.** Call 933-4727

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows. Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

INTERESTED IN COMMUNITY SERVICE? Then Circle K International is for you. Come see what we're all about. Meeting every Tues. 6 p.m., La Playa Room, between Pub & Burger King

G.L.A.S. will be selecting officers for the Fall semester on April 30th, Thurs., 7 p.m. Science Building 338. Come make your voice heard.

NOTICES

The Right Connection will be at CSUS in The Store in the University Union, taking customized Greek sportswear orders April 27th and 28th, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sac State is increasing the size of its SPIRIT LEADING SQUAD to include 7 females, 7 males, and 9 songleaders. Currently all positions are filled with the exception of 2 Male Positions. If you are interested in being a 1992-93 CSUS Yelleader, please call Janet at 363-8645 or Dinez at 568-5451.

VOTE VOTE VOTE For **MATT BOWDEN** a delegate to the **Democratic National Convention.** Caucus will be held Sunday, April 26, at the Coloma Community Center (4623 T Street) in Sacramento. If you are a registered Democrat or want to be, and support Jerry Brown, then come between 2-3 p.m. and cast your vote.

CSUS STUDENTS VICTIMS OF FIRE

Students who lost everything recently in a downtown blaze are asking for help from the CSUS community. Donations of furniture, clothing, household goods, linens, etc. are greatly appreciated. Call 689-0655

PERSONALS

Kenny Rogers look-a-like would like to meet girls between the ages of 21-32 for friendship, and dancing, etc. Call 447-6118

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS The Northern Nevada Fertility Center-Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-37 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile, to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 567-1302 for further information.

ASIAN LADIES, I will tutor you in English if you will teach me your native language. (Japanese, Chinese, Vietnam, Korean, etc.) Call Duncan 323-9781 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. M-F

Thank you St. JUDE! VAE

Business Major at CSUS, GWM 26, looking for a partner in Kayaking, Rowing at CSUS Aquatic Center, and jogging at CSUS. Write to P.O. Box 191673, Sacto., CA 95819

"The Student Health Center is looking for students who are interested in becoming student interns in the Internship in Sexual Health program. This internship is open to all students in any major. Earn units and gain experience! Call 278-6059 for more information."

Where are you Dow? Donnie and Donna want to have a BBQ. Please call 364-5291

Desperately seeking: Tall blond, devastatingly handsome, big DUKE basketball fan. Wanted for nighttime activities, Traci Lords style. I promise not to fake any orgasms, if you promise not to scream like Dick Vitale. I'll supply the toys, K-Y jelly and Dom Perignon. You supply so much pleasure that I actually meow!

GREEK

ORDER OF OMEGA meeting Sunday, April 26th at 4 p.m. in Science 448.

LOST & FOUND

LOST YAMAHA FLUTE in black case. Please call Cathy at 991-1408 or return to Music or campus police department. \$25 REWARD. I need it desperately!

DOG MISSING - Female Pomeranian, golden, brown/white, 2 years old. Missing on April 8, evening in front of the CSUS Student Union Coffee House. **Needs medication or she will die!** If you have any information or find the dog, please call 485-9841.

A REWARD will be offered.

TRAVEL

HEADED FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Just \$269 will get you there (and/or back!) from SFO, LAX, or SEA/TAC on a commercial jet, no catches, just be minimally flexible. **AIRHITCH@**, 310-458-1006

Go Backpacking and Whitwater Rafting in Russia this summer with the Ziryakov Expedition, a 38-day adventure for only \$2950. Call Aaron Carpenter at (916) 758-5624

SUMMER TOURS TO EUROPE, AUSTRALIA AND THE GREEK ISLANDS. 15-19 days. All expenses paid including meals. \$1395-\$1798. Call Contiki Tours 1-800-950-1037 ext. #2.

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Structural Engineers Association of
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10:00 AM • SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1992

CSUS STRUCTURAL LABORATORY
(IN THE NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING)

SEAOCC is dedicated to furthering the education of all engineers within the field of structural engineering. Members from SEAOCC's board of directors will be judging the competition.

Structural engineering students from CSU Sacramento, CSU Chico and UC Davis have designed braced plane frame structures. The purpose of the competition is to design a failure mechanism and predict the failure load. A simulated earthquake load will be applied to each structure until failure occurs.

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Answer: THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
AUGMENTED HEALTH PLAN!**

HERE'S THE BASICS ON THE PLAN:

- It covers augmented health services provided at the Health Center during the semester in which the fee is paid.
- Augmented health services include elective physicals, x-rays, optometry, elective immunizations, and physical therapy.
- Cost is \$20 per semester, payable when you submit your registration fees.
Look for the blue card contained in your CAR registration packet —
it has additional information on it.
- It's optional!

**For more information on the Augmented Health Plan drop by the Student Health Center
or
Call 278-6461**